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HARDING ABANDONS MEDIATION IN RAIL STRIKE: TO OFFER ROADS PROTECTION OF GOVERNMENT

PART SETTLEMENT IN SOFT COAL PLANS TO PLACE STRIKE AFFECTS SIX STATES BEFORE CONGRESS

Both Operators And Miners Ratify Pact

CLEVELAND, August 15 .- (By the Associated Press) -- Both operators and miners today ratified an agreement to bring part settlement of the soft coal strike. Formal signing of the agreement went over until a joint conference this afternoon.

Settlement In Brief

In the brief, the settlement prorides that the miners shall be rejurned to work at the same scale of wages that were in effect when they went on strike; the new contract is to continue in force until next April 1; the agreement also provides for appointment of an advisory factanding commission, a part of its duties being to consider future settlements of disputes in the coal in-

Sattlement Controls 60 Million Tons Annually

The settlement came after a showdown Monday on the issue of compulsory arbitration came, resulting in three big operators withdrawing from the conference when President Lewis Then the conference re-organized and threw the doors open to all soft coal operators. A quick agreement in principle followed, with operators entrolling production of 60,000,000 Believe End tons annually, committed to its

Affects Six States

The operators in the meeting have mines in Ohlo, West Virginia, Pennwould result in other operators ident of the United Mine Workers.

ishment of the wage contracts which ment. included the "check-off" that expired las! March,

bargaining that has grown up in the set coal industry since 1884. It hencs the abandonment for the presat least of the central competilive field, comprising western Pennsalvania, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, ving districts have been fixed on the

autral field scale. Has Broken Down Before

This is not the first time, however that the wage-making machinery or central field basis has broken It failed in 1906 and was noty re-established until 1910. o now plan of settlement is

diamental change in the policy of their mine United Mine Workers of Amer sed for that reason the union of to meet tomorrow to pass on

Over 60,000 Men Affected

No exact estimate of the number of thers who will be put back to work er the settlement was obtainable arled between 69,000 and 75,009 to real miners on strike, union of-

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

VI HURT SOME FOLKS BOUT LOSIN' DEY FAITH IN A MAN, HEAP O' TIMES DEY DONE LOS' SOME MONEY LONG WID IT!



German Marks 10 For One Cent

Tow York, August 15.-(By the Associated Press) -German marks were quoted today by local banks and foreign exchange houses at 10 for a cent, the lowest price ever recorded-and there were few takers. Later, the price dropped to 9 3-4 cents per 100 marks as compared with 11 7-8 cents last night.

The normal, or prewar price of the German mark was 23.8 cents each.

Of Hard Coal Strike Near

conference of anthracite coal operabosses back home to get ready to tors and representatives of the mine speed up coal production. Miners, workers, set for tomorrow, has been 100, were confident that an early re- postponed until two p. m. Thursday sumption of work at scattered mines at the request of John L. Lowis, pres-

In a telegram this afternoon to Samued D. Warriner, head of the The "check-off" system of collecting operators' negotiating committee, remion dues is to be preserved by the questing the postponement, Mr. Lewis new agreement. No specific refer-said that the presence of the union ecce, it was said, was made in the officials was required in Cleveland in scale, which provides for re-estab- connection with the soft coal settle

day, Samuel D. Warriner, chairman Breakdown In Collective Bargaining of the operators negotiating commit tee, reiterated his belief that the The terms of the settlement mark a meeting would result in an early setreakdown in the system of collective tlement of the strike and that the 155,000 hard coal diggers, idle since April I, would be back in the mines within a few days. Optimism also prevailed in the rank and file of the men. Reports from Hazleton and is the basis for fixing wages in fields other points in the hard coal rebuside the four states. In the past gious said there had been much reage contracts have been made for joicing when it became known that to central field, and those of out- arrangements had been made for reopening the negotiations on the basis of the old wage scale.

> ficials said. It is expected by them that the other operators will accept the settlement effected here, but

Miners Gains and Losses

Fundamental changes in committee of 128 members was union's system of collective bargain ing was brought about by the scale drafted here. The retention of the central competitive field, comprising western Pennsylvattia, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, as the basis for negotiating a contract, was lost, and in its Altogether, there are 450,000 place a reorganization, conference, and five at Las Vegas, Nevada. Six representing scattered mines in six the main loss of the miners' original demands. Their demand, approved in convention, for a six hour day, five day week, was never pressed. The principal demand that they gained was that against any reduction of wages.

Strikers' Ranks Held Firm The break in the strike came in its The break in the strike came in its wentieth week. Approximately Drogheda 450,000 soft coal miners joined the walk-out las April 1, as also 155,000 anthracite workers. The strike set tled soon after April into a stalemate, with the only particular activity being in the non-union central Fennsylvania field, where thousands enlisted in the walk-out. Union officials assert that 00,000 non-union rounded by irregular forces, and a

Herrin Disaster Outstanding Violence The outstanding exception was at strategic reasons, it is said. Herrin. Illinois, where more than two score non-union workers were killed in June. In general, the strike be-came a vacation for the miners. No banks, motion picture actor, was ar-(Continued on Page Two)

Pennsylvania miners have joined the battle is apparently imminent. The union during the strike. Contrary to nationals are preparing for a counter expectations, even of union men, no offensive. A large ambushing party break came among the strikers, and of irregulars has taken up a position officials of the United Mine Workers on the Dublin road with the object assert they could carry on their fight of holding up any national re-en forcements. The government forces have evuc-Little violence marked the strike, uated Dunleer, in County Louit, for

Fairbanks Arrested For Speeding

rested for speeding.





Jumbina, the African elephant in the national zoological park at Washington, D. C., hates to get her ears washed just as much as any child. Here fer keeper is getting rid of the highwater mark she left

VEGAS: 10WN ISOLA

Plane Service To Any Part Of U. S.

OLUMBUS, O., August 15. - (By the Associated Press)-A local laxlcab company today advertised airplane service to all parts of the United States.

'Business men wishing to make a quick trip to Chicago, New York or other points are advised in the advertisement that they can telephone the taxicab company which will send a cab to take them to a landing field. An airplane kept several miles away will arrive at the landing field at approximately the same time. The airplane is of five passenger capacity.

Passenger Trains Tied Up

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., August 5.- (By the Associated Press)-Six west bound through Santa Fe trains still were tled up here early today cases of sickness on the trains tates, was set up. This change was stranded here were given attention by the Santa Fe officials. Two serjously ill were taken to the Santa

Fe hospital. More than six hundred marconed passengers attended a dance given in to be on hand when congress re heir honor last night by the com-

Surrounded By Irregulars DUBLIN, August 15—(By the As-

sociated Press)-Drogheda is sur-

(By the Associated Press) -- Las Vegas was at a high tension today. For two days the town has been without trains, mails or fresh food stuffs. State police, armed with machine guns, were expected most momentarily, but officers here said they feared an outbreak before reinforcements arrived.

Approximately 150 personsi. road shop employes, guards and their wives and children, were virtual prisoners in a railroad stockade here early today and Union Pacific strikers were maintaining pickets outside Governor Boyle declared the isola tion of Las Vegas made the situation one fraught with untold danger. He pointed out that this city is more than three hundred miles away from other cities with all transportation acillies cut off.

District Attorney Harmon told the men that an outbreak at this time would unquestionably result in "anheads in check,"

The seventeen men arrested yeserday following the shooting in the Juion Pacific yards were arraigned in a justice court. Two were re-leased on \$50 bond each, and the fifteen others on their own recognizance until August 21.

Aerial Daredovil of Congress

WASHINGTON - Representative Fitzgerald, of Ohio, qualified as the aerial "daredevil of congress" flying the 500 odd miles from Mc-Cook field, Dayton, to Bolling Field,

'Baby Mine''

MAW'S ALWAYS SAYING DON'T DO THAT!, IT ISN'T NICE" I DON'T THINK IT'S VERY POLITE TO TELL A FELLOW ABOUT HIS MANNERS



Birth Of Two Babies On Stranded Train; Others Sick

of two babies and the serious illness of four other children and 21 women

expenses caused by the delay at Se- taine, who has it in charge .

ly presented to her a purse made up were among the hardships endured by fellow passengers. It developed by some of the 300 passengers, who loday that one of the passengers ar arrived here last night from Selig- riving Sunday on a delayed Santa Fe man, Arlzona, after four days under train was the infant son of Evan the torrid temperature, which makes Burrows Fontaine, dancer, who has that community one of the hottest in begun suit againse Cornelius Vander

Mrs. Clara Kerr, of Cleveland, N. Y., for damages of \$1,000,000, alleging breach of promise of marriage Mrs. Alma Morris, address un- and that he is the father of her child. known, who was coming to Los An The child became ill because of the geles, with her infant son, was said desert heat and the lack of water by other passengers to have found her and proper food, according to its money all spent as the result of extra grandmother, Mrs. Florence Fon- the time he presents his message.

Pacific Coast Feels Bitter Pinch Of Strike

Sun Sets Fire To "Firewater"

ALEXICO, CAL, August 15.—(By the Associated Press) - The government proved the wisdom of naming liquor "fire water" some enturies ago. One hundred "allons of liquor confiscated by federal customs officers was ordered emptied into the gutter in the usual way yesterday. Thermometer registered 120 in the shade, and when the liquor spattered on the pavement it burst into flames from the heat of the sun's rays.

The officers moved to another location and started pouring some into the gutter. Again it burst into flames and the flames flashed up, the stream of liquor explyoded one of the tanks. The officers then poured the fire water direct into the sewer. Dozens of spectators saw the water fire.

|Killarney Taken From **Irregulars**

DUBLIN, August 15 .- (By the Asother Herrin tragedy" and pleaded sociated Press)—Killarney, the last dry, and others nearly so. Should with the strike breakers to hold "hot position of importance in County these tanks be unable to provide Kerry held by the Irish irregulars, their usual supplies for locomotives, has been occupied by national army ceded by a brief engagement on the by officials, would get through, outskirts of the town, after which the irregulars fied.

Primary In Mississippi

JACKSON, MISS., August 15.-

(By the Associated Press) -Misals sippi Democrats went to the polls today to choose a nominee for the seat in the United States senate occupied for the last twelve years by John Sharpe Williams and select their candidates in six of the eight ongressional districts. One supreme ourt justice, six chancellors and six fircuit judges also were to be nom Nomination is equivalent to

Chief interest centered in the three-cornered senatorial fight in which former Senator James K Vardaman, of Jackson; former Representative Hubert Stephens, of New Albany, and Miss Belle Kearney, of a local hospital today. Flora, were candidates.

Mr. Williams did not enter the con

Former President Woodrow Wilson in a letter made public recently and his recovery is doubtful. expressed the hope that Mr. Vardaman would not again be sent to the United States senate.

oon after Senator Williams announced his retirement from public John Lukens, of Cleveland, alleged gards here. One guard was shot in life. She is a prohibition and woman to have fired at Luccifeld during the hand. No arrests have been suffrago advocato.

almost to the Mexican border, the to the serving of the public. Pacific coast stares today felt bitter pinch from the rallroad tie-Little or nothing had been done for the fruit growers of northern Washington, Southern Oregon and Northern California, while but little more was being done for those in the Sar Joaquin Valley et California farther

The strike of Union Pacific trans portation employes at San Bernarline, Cal., was ended last night and City line, but how far they would unions. get, in view of continued walk-outs at Callente and Las Vegas, Nevada, no one would hazard e guess.

Fruit growers and others affected by the tie-ups took up the made vigorous appeals to President Harding for relief. The Wenachee gathering, asserting that that district's \$25,000,00 fruit crop was endangered, offered to supply and protect men to man trains to move the

A new factor in the situation and numping plant employes along the Santa Fe lines to remain at work. An inspection by an Associated Press correspondent disclosed that some of along these roads between Needles to work." and San Berdardino apparently were it was asserted by strikers that not even such trains as could be manned

The situation at Roseville, Cal. brightened considerably with announcement this morning that the strike there since Sunday, had reached an agreement with Southern Pacific cofficials to return to work. This settlement, it is believed, will prevent a crisis for the fruit growers of Northern California, as Roseville has been the key-block in the jam on the Southern Pacific.

Slain During Gun Battle

LOUISVILLE, KY., August 15. (By the Associated Press) -- Edward Sober, 28, Cleveland, shot Sunday in a fight between guards and employes at the Kentucky and Indiana ter minal railroad yards here, died at

Edward Davis, 37, Cleveland, sergeant of guards, shot during the affray, also is in a serious condition

wounds, is held under hand of \$2,000, the New York Central Railroad made as yet, battle, also is under arrest.

RAIL SITUATION

larding will place the rall strike situation before congress and before the country within 48 hours, it was officiaffly stated at the White House

The announcement came after the president had conferred on the strike situation with his cab et and with leaders in congress and after valirond union labor organizations had made public their rejection of the president's last settlement proposal together with the statement that chiefs of he non-striking unions planned to continue their efforts at meditation of the rait controversy,

The administration spokesman, who made known the president's purpose, declared there was "no ground for the executive to stand upon in advancing any further proposition" for settlement of the railroad strike, other than those which have already been laid before the managements and representatives of the workmen now striking.

The impression prevailed among the president's advisers that he would in his statement to congress and through congress to the country make no suggestions as to legislation, but the administration spokesman said that depended upon the events that occur within the brief time

The president was said to feel that it is due to the country and congress that the exact conditions in the strike situation—the coal as well as the railroad difficulties-should be presented as he has ascertained them during weeks of negotiation and conference. He does not consider, it was said, that the step will interfere with any peace efforts which may be continued in other than governmental quarters and he hopes that the coal difficulty may have at least partially disappeared by

WASHINGTON, August 15 .- (By the Associated Press) -- President Harding, having abandoned all efforts at mediation of the rall strike, was declared today by his advisers to have virtually decided to inform the railroad executives of the country that in the operation of trains they will be given the full protection and aid of the government,

The president, it was stated, was determined that the only course the government now could pursue was the path it followed in the coal strike-extension of an invitation to the employers to operate their (By the Associated Press)-From properties and the federal government with the co-operation of the the Canadian boundary line south states would stand behind them in their efforts so far as they are directed

Consideration is being given by the president, it was asserted, to the proposition of going before congress within the next few days with a us, which have been developing comprehensive statement of the whole rail strike situation, including the rebuil's that have met the government's affempts at settlement. This statement, if made, it was said, would include no suggestions

as to legislation, but be designed to place before congress and the country the facts in the situation as viewed by the government. The president was described by one of his advisers as "having his back up" and fully convinced that nothing further could be done through

negotiation Endeavors at mediation, however, were continued today by the leaders of the brotherhoods of railroad operating , employes and of the other railroad labor organizations, whose members have not been called out on strike. These leaders held another conference with B. M. Jewell, that route's Los. Angeles-Salt Lake leader of the striking shop craft workers, and the other chiefs of striking

> Foremost among the matters under consideration was understood to be the plan of the brotherhood leaders that attempts be made to negotiate a settlement with the railroads whose executives have shown an inclination toward compror

The whole rail strike situation was gone over by the president and cudgels in their own defense last his cabinet at their meeting today and prior to the cabinet session. Mr. night and meetings at Wenachee, Harding had a lengthy conference with Senators Watson, of Indians, and Washington, and Freeno, California, Kellogg, of Minnesota Republican members of the senate interstate commerce committee. He also conferred with Speaker Gillett, of the

Rail Unions Attempt Mediation

WASHINGTON, August 15.—(By the Associated Press)—Leaders of the railroad labor organizations today made public the rejection of one which experienced railroad men President Harding's final offer for settlement of the national strike of shop said might well be viewed with ap- craftsmen, but declared that attempts to mediate the difficulties by prehension was the refusal of the direct dealings between railroad executives and heads of the four brother hoods were still in progress.

The union leaders after a conference also made public a statement declaring that the railroad executives by their responses to the president's final offer had also "declined to accept the president's proposition the water tanks at desert points and had not even agreed to permit all employes now on strike to return

> Decision was reached at today's conference that the heads of the seven striking unions and B. M. Jewell, their chairman, should remain at Washington for at least a temporary period to determine whether the brotherhood leaders are able to get in contact with railroad executives.

Through Daniel Willard, president of the B. & O. and Warren S. Stone, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, both denied last night having entered into a conference on the strike situation, it was admitted today that such a meeting had been held. Mr. Willard left the city immediately afterward. What further efforts the brotherbrotherhood men who have been on hood officials would make was not disclosed,

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Remain In Washington

WASHINGTON, August 15 .- (By the Associated Press)-President Harding will not leave Washington as long as the industrial situation re mains critical, it was said today at the White House, and will give up his proposed trip next week to Mooseheart, Illinois, unless there is a rad ical improvement in conditions.

Rail Guards And Strikers Exchange Shots

SANDUSKY, O., August 15,-(By for tomorrow: Sobey's mother and Davis' wife ar- the Associated Press) -- Shots were rived here from Cleveland Monday, exchanged early this morning be-Harry Lacefield, 32, of Louisville, a tween railroad guards and either Miss Rearney began her campaign guard, alleged to have inflicted the strikers or strike sympathizers in

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN

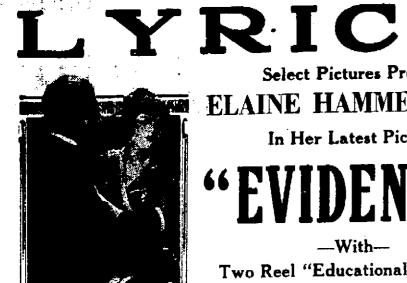


Those heavies might be all right in theory and style, but they're not a bit comfortable in practice. Here's

tonight and Wednerday. KENTUCKY-Partly cloudy

weather tonight and Wednesday. No change in temperature.

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 26; low, 54,



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ACCUSED OF VIOLATING PURE FOOD LAWS

food laws appeared in Municipal court Tuesday and all denied guilt which resulted in Judge McCall as signing the cases for hearing on Au gust 22.

Martin Clark Pete Stavros and Charles Watkins are accused of sailing milk containing less per cent, of butter fat than required by law and H. Veneer, butcher, is charged with selling adulterated pork sausage containing added sulphites by which means, it is claimed, the food was colored and made to appear better and of greater value than it really was. The fifth defendant was A. R. Schirrman, charged with selling ice cream containing less milk fat than required by law.

The complaints were filed by J. C. Longmend, Coulmbus, inspector for the State Agricultural Department.

Suffering With Dropey G. W. Hodge 112 Bond street un-

derwent an operation yesterday. He was reported as resting much easier today. Dr. H. H. Morgan is attending Hodge who is suffering with

Takes Job Here

Edward Nelson of Sixth street has taken a job in the Excelsion shoe plant. He recently moved his family here from Maysville.

Call Coburn Brothers for Salt. ----Advertisement

Returns Home

Miss Nell Bierley has returned to her home in Carrs. Ky., after a visit to her brother, C.

Feerless Lodge Will Meet

Peerless City Lodge No. 271 Ladies' Society of the B. of L. F. and E., will hold their regular meeting in Dunn Hall on Gallia street. Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. As a very important matter is to be voted upon every member is urged to be present.

96 TODAY

When But it was down right bot today, the mercury soaring to 90 departed for pastures new has an other think coming.

Buy New Home

On The Hilltop

ley Realty Company, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brennan today purchased ; \$7,000 home in Sunnyside and will ocing on the West Side, Mr. Brennan was for many years a valued emplaye of the Selhy Shoe Company

Visiting Relatives

Harold Bierley of Hutchins street is visiting relatives at Carrs, Ky,

Detour East Of City

be over the road that turns off

to the west of Gallia pike just east of the present paving or zi the church and school house, the detour road passing these buildings. Gallia pike is again resched at Haverhill. The road to be used as a detour is in fair condition but is narrow in

Injunction Suits Heard

Hearing of injunction proceedings (in Columbus this afternoon. Attoragainst 94 N. & W. employes in Co- ney Henry T. Banuon recently instihumbus was going on in Federal court tuted the injunction proceedings.

BEN HURS INITIATE CANDIDATES

stalled as Master of Ceremonies, meeting, Arthur Boren as Past Chief, and J. W. Lemley of Akron was pres-Edward C. Francisco as Keeper of ent last night and made an inter-

esting address on membership and charter members Mary the good of the order.

WARN MEMBERS OF THEIR CONGREGATIONS

unfair stimulus for purchase has led Goebel, pastors of the two local reiterate their previous warnings

Complaints that an agent has been lishioners against subscribing for the offering a secular magazine with an periodical. The man had agreed to operation at the office of Dr. George Rev. J. E. McGuirk and Rev. T. A. of the contract the pastors wigh to

DIGS UP GOLD COIN WORTH \$1.75

Mrs. Allen Conklin is richer by \$1.75. Tuesday than she was on Monday, all because she started to plant some flowers in her yard at her home, 1520

Tenth street today.

has a value of \$1.75.

Must File Expense Accounts

Candidates at the recent primaries to go to the wire on Primary Day. against 92 on Monday. The fellow have sharpened their pencils and They have until Friday, August who was congratulating himself that despite the intense hear are busy 18, at midnight, to file their expense summer had picked up its duds and figuring out how much it cost them accounts. Several have already filed.

STAGE SCRAP ON STREET; ONE FINED

man was fined \$5 and costs in Munic- the couple against further trouble for temorrow will probably be de-

For disorderly conduct Fred Linde percet last night. The court warned miners with authracite operators set

st,000 home in Sunnyside and will occupy it at once. They have been jir. Hynicka's Election As Committeeman Sustained trier organizations and operators will be executed and in line with this

board of elections today unanimous day protesting the issuance of a Hessler, president of the Indiana

ten name of Robert L. Long. The would be approved by the president board had canvassed the vote for cenfollowing the election and issued cortificates of election then, it was stated. One of the members stated that this action itself indicated that division of opinion was voiced in the board regarded all those he whom the certificates were issued as legally part settlement of the strike entitled to them. Democratic memsers of the board took the same view of the matter as the Republican

Tells Court Wife

Police darm they were eafled to the Cok home last night by a row bos that the operators would sign the for Chicago,

Cook was present in court as a wit-

O BUILD GARAGE

day that a site had been purchased Realty Company. and that plans were being drawn for a new fireproof garage and display engaged to draw plans for the new | The plans will be completed in room, which will be built on Gallia building, which will be one-story about two weeks and bids will be

Architect C. C. Taylor has been ingion and Cadillas cars, street, just east of the Portsmouth high with an ornate front. The build-lasked for the general contract.

613 Chillicothe street, announced to was purchased from Henry Prescott, deep, giving the company plenty of the deal being made by the Copeland floor space for a display room and K. of P. He had served one term as garage and service station for Lex-

Vulcan Players Home From Binghampton

tertainment provided by the backers attend to urgent business in the ers. of the Endicott-Johnson nine which West. eam the Vulcan Lasters played and

were heaten although they put up tel the city's best. The players making the trip were

Defeated but not in the least dis- Weber, Goode, Rarber, W. Staten, the Endicott-Johnson nine is ath-heariened the Vulcan Last baseball Hopkins, Stanton, Shultz, Heosgen, letic director of Ringhampton and nine and friends who accompanied F. Smith, Valodin, Meyers F. Ker- is president of the Industrial League the team to Binghampton, N. Y. ser, A. Rollins and Baughman, Mr. Association of America. He is arrived home at two o'clock this and Mrs. Frank Sheridan, Mrs. anxious to bring the E-I team here morning via the N. & W. from Co- Shultz and Mrs. W. Staten were and they will probably play here guests of the team. W. J. Burke, of September 17, 18 and 19, Plans will The players and those who had the Vulcan Last Company was with he placed at once to have the team the pleasure of being with the team the team until Monday when he of all ex-leaguers here on the are loud in their praises for the en- left the local party at Buffalo to above dates to meet the Vulcan Last-

defeated in one game out of three, at Binghampton is the thing up received a telegram calling him West The three game series opened permost in the minds of the local some of the players who were anx- tion by Patrolmen Cox and Downs was the only attendant. The pretty with the local nine winning, but on persons who made the trip. They lous to get back to work were will-Saturday and Sunday the locals were quartered at the Arlington Ho- ing to pass up the trip to the Falls

Monday the local party was to vis- in Municipal court Tuesday.

The wonderful treatment received it Niagara Falls but after Mr. Burke so it was decided that all would re-

Will Fisher, who is in charge of turn early this morning,

DRINKS LIQUOR; ALMOST DIES

George Clark, 18 year old colored youth of 1118 Fifteenth street is in a dangerous condition the result of drinking a large quantity of home brew or shine this morning. The lad was in an unconscious condition far about two hours and this after-

noon was in a semi-conscious state although barring complications he is expected to recover. When the lad's condition became dangerous at noon Dr. H.

H. Morgan was called and he at once administered an emetic and removed the poisonous contents

from the youth's stomach, Quick action in emptying the stomach prebably saved the youth's life. His condition has been such that relatives have been unable to obtain any information as to where he received the home or moonshine that caused his ill-

Plan For Outing

cracker eating contest, ing of 100 yard fat man's race, 100 yard lean man's race, sack race, threelegged race, jumping contest and a big surprise (a flat race) are some of the things planned for the annua picpic to be held by the Portsmouth Retail Grocers Association Thursday at the Lucasville Fair grounds. There will also be proquet, horseshoes, and baseball on the athletic program.

Among the free retreshments will be baked beans and ham by Armour Packing company, baked beans, ketchup and mustard by the Heinz com pany, Breadunt by the Process-Gamble company, coffee and tea by the Woolson Spice company and buns by the Portsmouth bakers.

T and A Operation

Dudley Albert Barber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barber of Dever's Run, near Lucasville, underwent an sils and adenoids. The child has been removed to the home of his aunt, Mrs. G. C. Holston of 2044 Sixth street. Duilley Albert was Portsmouth's first baby in 1916.

Partly Settled

eneral program of relief was con incted by the union, it having less han a half million dollars cash when the strike started, and when this was spent the union was forced to get loans from other unions. Officers of the union took themselves off the pay roll early in the strike, and in the respect of having no income they with the tank and

file. "The mine workers will go into the meeting with the operators prepared to execute a contract," said President John L. Lewis, on adjournmen of the miners' meeting.

The Philadelphia conference miners' officials will be required to remain here to complete details of the soft coat settlement .

Under the agreement, supplemental contracts between the miners' district organizations and operators will provision Frank Farrington, presiby voted to file without action the certificate of election to R. K. Hy- miners, announced they would ask the operators of those states to meet the nicka, as Republican central committee man from the sixth ward, on next Friday. The Illinois meeting probably will be at Chicago and the Indiana meeting at Terre Haute. All soft coal operators of the coun-

try are to be asked, under the terms in the communication had been desof the agreement, to meet here next termined prior to the receipt of the tictober to decide on the selection of the advisory commission of inquiry The protest contained the typewrit- The personnel of the commission and its report to be prepared for use tral committeeman on the Thursday in making a new agreement next year would be filed carly in January. Members of the union's policy committee said that while a shall their meeting that the decision for a carried with little opposition.

John Brophy, president of the cen tral Pennsylvania district of the union, urged that the strike continue unbroken until all fields might be put back to work at the same time. but the majority sentiment was said grave railroad situation today. to have been strong for ratifying the would vote for the agreement, add Itelay's cebinet meeting, President road, ing that he would ask the lilinois Harding indicated no intention of Fruit growers and shippers

ending with the announcement of its cific trainmen was called off and four A passenger train manned by

BIG REUNION THURSDAY

ricil's Grove, one mile cast of Minford. Thursday, August 17. Music will be furnished by the new

erass band at Minford and the amous drum corps, composed of cess.

A number of addresses will feature; civil war veterans, will be he program at the annual Harrison- render stirring war tunes of the days day announcing the birth of a fine rille picnic which will be held at Cor- of '61 and '65 on the fife and drum. A big attendance is anticipated and

the committee in charge is composed of F. C. White, J. J. Dodge and Wil- Herbert Eugene. Mrs. Spencer was Powers for a longer visit with her liam Thompson, is leaving nothing formerly Miss Emma Pollard, of parents. undone to make the event a big suc New Boston.

Will Hold Lawn Fete

ciety of the B. of L. F. and E. will hold a lawn fete Thursday evening on the lawn of the B. Thornton home. special stockholders meeting of the 2231 Robinson avenue. Home-made Standard Textile Company today apcandy, ice cream, cake, pie and pop proved a \$10,000,000 bond issue of will be sold. The proceeds will be which \$6,000,000 is to be issued at

\$10,000.000 BOND ISSUE

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug 15--A Martin today for the removal of ton-sils and adenoids. The child has

Wellston Team Organizes

that the American Legion of that new material and all of last year's city would have charge of that city's ager, knows the game from all aufootball team this season, and E. O. gles and will no doubt give Wellston Hughes had been retained as mana- a great football machine.

Word came from Wellston today reer. The eleven will contain some

Harding Abandons Mediation

(Continued From Page One)

Mr. Jewell in making public the union's letter of rejection said days' motor trip to Buffalo and was done merely to clear the atmosphere and change in the out ook.

With reference to the sporadic walk-outs in the west of other erafts not on national strike. Brotherhood leaders said all such walkouts were under investigation by representatives of the national or-

ganizations. The statement accompanying the shopmen's letter of rejection in addition to charging that the railroad executives also had declined to accept the president's proposition in the response said that "the railroad managements apparently intend to be the court, judge and jury for the trial and conviction of those employes whom they do not intend sha'l return to work."

Trainmen On L. & N. To Go Back

LOUISVILLE, KY, August 15.—(By the Associated Press)—An He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris agreement terminating the walk-out of 1,200 trainmen on the Cumberland Henson of 730 Tenth street. Valley division of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, centered at Corbin, was reached at a conference here between company officials and union representatives today. The trainmen had been idle sluce ten o'clock avenue has returned from a three yesterday morning.

Canadian Shopmen Cut MONTREAL. Aug. 15-Canadian railways today cut the semi- the guests, accompanied her home

menthly wages of their shopmen about \$260,000, a though 37,000 work- for a visit. She is the daughter of ers had threatened to strike if the action was taken before the board Judge Edmunds of Covington, Ky. of conciliation had decided the disputes.

Stone Orders Men Back To Work

CHICAGO, Aug. 15-(By The Associated Press)-Warren S. Stone president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, has notified branches of his union in the far west that unless the men who walked out on the Sante Fe without authorization return to work immediately their placed will be filled, according to a statement made public today by A. G. Wells, vice president of the Santa Fe.

Strike Of Union Pacific Trainmen Called Off

with the situation. The house re-nounced their willingness to

chalten in T. K. Maher, of Cleveland east bound trains left immediately non-union crew was operated over and Mes. Levi Crabtree of McCultween the Cooks and the which agreement No division of sentiment An ultimatum to big four Louisville & Nashville Railroad, around the mainhandment seemed to have developed among the brotherhood chiefs from A. G. Wells, which had been tied up by the strike, operators, their meeting help more

A few others supported this view, ments had changed the nation's mands for explicit answers on the the O. R. C. and the O. R. C. Anxilattitude of brotherhood officials lary. Efforts to settle the shopmen's brought a response from W. G. Lee, Left Her Home agreement. Mr. Parrington, the Illi strike and end sporadic walk-outs by president of the Brotherhood of nois leader and opponent of the ad- train crews here little fruit. At- Trainmen, that vice presidents of the school playground friumphed over ministration policies of Mr. Lewis, though the rail strike was expected union had been instructed to enforce the Garfield school ground players once the barrier, arrested last night announced to the meeting that he to occupy considerable attention at working agreements with the rail. Monday, The boys and girls both

The operators' caucus also contin- convened today after a reress since trains for moving the \$25,000,000

the Cumberland valley division of the Cook was present in court as a witness and he told Judge McCall that operators, their meeting being more vice president of the Santa Fe, said finning transportation, especially on week end guests of Mr, and Mrs. J.

New Deputy

deputy took place last night at the regular meeting of Magnolia Lodge deputy of the lodge.

Plans were discussed for the attendance of local delegates and visitors to the Grand Lodge meeting of the K. of P. to be held in Canton Drugan, Miss Fugett. Margaret next menth.

The members also talked of plans for a D. O. K. K. plenic to be held soon at Lighthouse Beach and the Dokey degree team boat ride to be given on the East St. Louis August

GUN TOTER FINED \$100

23, machinist, claiming Chicago as his home, was fined \$100 and costs by ludge McCall under his plea of guilty

tody at the N. and W. passenger stalast night, told the court he was pre- young bride looked charming in a paring to leave town after having dainty frock of white organdic and stopped off here and worked a couple wore a white picture hat to match. of days at a local shop. He stated he was in the U.S. Marine service and was enroute to Norfolk to join his command, having been to Chicago to visit his sick father.

Shed Fire

slightly damaged the frame stable in well known shoeworker. the rear of the Mrs. Clara Foster nome, 932 Second street. An alarm from Box 41 called the Seventh street and East End firemen to the scene and they quickly extinguished

Hazelbeck will insure you.

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Moore, of Center street, received dainty cards to- Mrs. P. G. Wilander, of 1048 Twentyson to their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. family dinner for the pleasure of Joseph Spencer, of Dayton, Ky., Menday. The little lad has been named to Memphis yesterday, leaving Mrs.

Members of the Daughters of Refield) who has been visiting her bekah will enjoy a splendid social mother. Mrs. G. R. Oldfield, of program this evening. A short program will include music, readings, home in Goshen, Indiana, songs and recitations, after which refreshments will be served The entertainment is in honor of and brother-in-law. Clint Nichols Mrs. Mary Cottle, local member who spent the week-end visiting relatives was elected and installed as State and friends at Lilly Chapel. Warden of the state todge of Daughters of Rebekahs recently at Cleveland.

A silver shower will also be held this evening, the money raised to be used in the purchase of new robes for

Judge Blair's Bilde Class of the Second Presbyterian church will hold was spent in bathing and rowing and an outing Thursday at the Lavender at 5:30 a delicious plenic supper was farm on Turkey Creek. Supper will served. Those enjoying the ontine be served at six o'clock by Mrs. Lav- were: Misses Clara White, Hazel ender. Automobiles will leave the Ruth, Nellie Aills. Cary Hester, church at five o'clock. All expecting Mamie Bourgholtzer, to attend should call the committee, Doerr, Fannie Drennen, Mrs. John Mrs. John Arthur, 1300-Y. or Mrs Brandel, Mrs. Ralph Brandel, Mrs. Grant Hannah, 429-X, not later than Elizabeth Hagaman, George Welty, תוסחוו שומדיוטועס.

nd two children, of 1520 Tenth Brandel and Ralph Brandel and the street and the former's father, W. J. host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Conklin, have returned from a nine liam Brandel, Vingage Palls. They also visited other places of interest along the Mo. lakes before returning home.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ocie Cutlip of Wakefield and Mr. Chester Henson, which took place in Ironton Saturday afternoon, August 19th. The happy couple returned to this city immediately after the ceremony and have gone to housekeeping at 1130 Ninth street. Mr. Henson is a well known auto mechanic, and holds a responsible position with the E. O. Ruhl man auto dealers on Sixth street.

Miss Maude Wilson of Highland weeks' visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gallagher. of Catlettsburg, Ky., who entertained with a house party during her stay there. Miss Marie Edmunds, one of

Miss Wilma Gee of Highland aveme is III with an attack of appendictheir young friends Saturday evening citis and may have to undergo an peration tonight or tomorrow,

John Hisgins, who is an instructor for the Western Electric Company. Chicago, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Higgins, of Seventh

The Ladies' Auxiliary if the prior of Railway Conductors will Bailey. Those included in this charmmeet in regular session Wednesday ing courtesy were Misses Margare affernoon at two o'clock in Brady's hall. Every member is urged to be Fullerton, Thelma Eaves, Mary Poles, co-cut as a field officer of the Order of Railway Conductors will be pres-CHICAGO. August 15 .- (By the native would be to employ others to ont to discuss plans for a member-Associated Press) - Few develop fill the places of strikers. His description comparison to be staged here for

The croquet players of Highland wen three straight contests. The of Highland players included Homer called for trial in Municipal court operators to meet him to negetiate a going immediately before congress north central Washington, and Lones and Raigh Brooks and Helen man Gorden and Mildred Moore.

> Miss Ethel Crabtree, of 1423 Center street has returned from a Sunday merning at Lighthouse Beach week's visit with her parents. Mr. where bothing and playing tends lough.

Mr. T. S. Love and daughter Miss Margaret, of Columbus, were the fulled to return. Gee is charged with general discussion of the terms of the listengle reduced to make the listengle reduced to the second connecting with the Kentacky A. Vonderembse rt their "Country who is a patient at Hempstead beautiful to work the road's only after lead to the second connecting with the Kentacky A. Vonderembse rt their "Country who is a patient at Hempstead beautiful to work the road's only after lead to the second connecting with the Kentacky A. Vonderembse rt their "Country who is a patient at Hempstead beautiful to work the road's only after lead to the second connecting with the Kentacky A. Vonderembse rt their "Country who is a patient at Hempstead beautiful to the second connecting with the Kentacky A. Vonderembse rt their "Country who is a patient at Hempstead beautiful to the second connecting with the Kentacky A. Vonderembse rt their "Country who is a patient at Hempstead beautiful to the second connecting with the Kentacky A. Vonderembse rt their "Country who is a patient at Hempstead beautiful to the second connecting with the Kentacky A. Vonderembse rt their "Country who is a patient at Hempstead beautiful to the second connecting with the Kentacky A. Vonderembse rt their "Country who is a patient at Hempstead beautiful to the second connecting with the Kentacky A. Vonderembse rt their "Country who is a patient at Hempstead beautiful to the second connecting with the Kentacky A. Vonderembse rt their "Country who is a patient at Hempstead beautiful to the second connecting with the Kentacky A. Vonderembse rt their "Country who is a patient at Hempstead beautiful to the second connecting with the Kentacky A. Vonderembse rt their "Country who is a patient at Hempstead beautiful to the second connecting with the Kentacky A. Vonderembse rt their "Country who is a patient at Hempstead beautiful to the second connecting with the Kentacky A. Vonderembse rt their "Country who is a patient at Hempstead beautiful to the second connecting with the Kentacky A. Vonderembse red to the second

joyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vonderembsy. Saturday Is Appointed Mrs. J. A. Vonderember. Saturday evening, when they entertained with a dance at their "Country Home" at Rushtown in honor of their guest, Miss Margaret Love, of Co. lumbus, Ohio. At a late hour re freshments were served to the for lowing: Misses Martha and Minnie Clare, Anna May and Edna Duncan, Ruth Sprague, Louise Thor. oughman, Inez Martin, Fannie Love: Messrs Charles Mills, Robert Clare, John Keiser, Walter Chick, Albert Graf, Mark McFarrin., Harry Williams, Tom Brushart, Arthur Vonderembse, Mrs. W. C. Martin, Mr. T. S. Love, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Dunean and children, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Dena Fearing and children.

A joily crowd of young people on

----A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at the parsonage of the First Baptist church today when Miss Marguerite Parker became the bride of Mr. Eugene Monigomery, The ceremony was performed at half after eleven o'clock by the pastor, Rev. H. Stewart Tills. Mrs. Eliza beth Parker, mother of the bride She carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses. Mr. and Mrs. Mont gomery have deferred their wedding trip until later, and have gone to housekeeping on Seventh street, near Market. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Parker of 1265 Fire about 2:30 Tuesday afternoon Ninth street. Mr. Montgomery is a Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Zuli of

1625 Offnere street have as guests Mr and Mrs. H. C. Powers (Anna Zull) of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Elizaboth Darnell and daughter. Miss Julia Marie Darnell of Mauchester, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zull and daughters, Virginia Ann and Julia Frances, of Granville, Ohio. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Zull's

son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Fifth street, entertained with a these guests. Mr. Powers returned Mrs. Pete Vlassis (nee Ruth Old-

Seventh street, has returned to her Martin J. Wendelken and family

Mr. and Mrs. William Brandel en criained the employees of the J. F. Davis Drug Company Saturday aft ernoon at "Brandel's Inn", Arion. The employees were conveyed to the camp at noon in machines and reached there in time to enjoy a sumptuous dinner. The afternoof Ed Simth, Oscar Brown, Earl Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Couklin Harry Brandel, Earl Brandel, John

> Out of town guests were Gertrude and Wesley Brandel, of St.

The Elife Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Eulick, of 1007 Twelfth street. Miss Grace Eullek, of 1607 Twelfth

street lis visiting relatives in Lewis

county, Ky.

present.

Twenty two members of the Joseph Spencer Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution enjoyed a delightful chicken dinner and outlagresterdar at Lighthouse Beach, The trip to the beach was made shortly before noon, and at 12 o'clock a delicious dinner, handsomely prepared was sent to the chapter by Mr. Urich

of the Indianela Inn. Following the dinner the remainder of the afternoon was spent in a pleasing manner, the return trip to the city being made shortly before dusk. Mrs. J. H. Cook, Greenshore. N. C., was an out of town member

Misses Maurine and Hilma Wade delightfully entertained a number of with a dance at their prenty home in Sciotoville for the pleasure of their house guest Miss Margare Wileman of Ironton, Miss Averili Sentman of Dayton, O., who is the guest of her uncle and aunt Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Morehead and Misses Margaret Fulletton, Thelma Eaves. and Mary Price all of Huntington who are guests of Miss Catharine Wileman, Averill Sentman, Margaret Katherine Meore, Edna Hansger, McAdams, Louise Mary Louise Rehs, Mabel Kent, Allene Wa liams, Messes, Gerald March, Tel-Hacquard, Richard Turner, Aulus Odell, Lester Brown, Lynn, Stoan Chas, Warneke, Milton McAdam Carl Stedman. Brooks Carter, and Mr. and Mrs. (

C. Wade. Punch was served throughout to evening and dancing was enjoyed from eight until eleven-thirty, Another charming courtesy Shea

these guests was the slumber part/ Saturday night at the home of the Misses Wade and the breakfast part were thoroughly enjoyed. Murray Smith of 1905 Roldas

his vacation at Oak Hill. He was called home on account of the serious

Savings Message No. 2

Savings are absolutely safe in the hands of The Royal Savings and Loan Company, Gallia Street on the Square, Portsmouth, Ohio, because before it makes a loan on real estate three of its Directors see the property effered for security and place a value on it. The Board of Directors, consisting of nine successful business men, if all other things are acceptable, then allow a loan of not to exceed two-thirds of this appraised value unless additional seeurity consisting of Royal Paid Up Stock or Liberty Bonds is given. This conservatism means absolute safety for money placed with them. Royal Building Association Stock pays six per cent dividends.

THE ROYAL SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY

Gallia Street On The Square Office Open Until 5 O'clock P. M. Tuesday Evening Until 8 O'clock Saturday We Close At Noon

A Little Each Week

Save

The Portsmouth Automobile Club announced this afternoon that Gallia pike east of Haverhill had been closed as local contractors Harner and Ruel have started work on the paying of the road. The detour will

A busy session of Portsmouth Woolen, Faye Treverton and Mary Court Tribe of Ben Hur was held Appler were chosen delegates to last night when four candidates the State Congress which meets were initiated and other important here early next month. The convenbusiness transacted. The four can-tion committee in charge of plans didates were Dr. and Mrs. Joseph for the Congress reported all plans Gill, Arthur Boren and Peter completed and everything in readi-Schouster. Charles Parker was in- ness for the entertaining of the hig and Company, ham by the Zanesville

Catholic churches, to warn their par-lagainst such agents.

While digging she unearthed a 25 cent gold piece, which was coined in 1852. None is in circulation now and the coin today

ipal court Tuesday by Judge McCall, and advised them to seek the divorce layed until. Thursday, it being ex-Through a deal closed by the Blery ofter a hearing disclosed that be endount as a solution to their termbles peeted that Mr. Lewis and other greed in a fight with his wife on the li they can not get along in peace.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 15-The communication received last Satur-dent of the Illinois miners, and John

the ground that he was not a resident of Ohio. The action was taken on the ground that "the matter referred to

during a disturbance at the A O. Tuesday it was continued until Wed wage contract, nesday to give the prosecution an oppotentity to bring witnesses into ned through part of the morning June 30. The strike of Union Pa- fruit crop of the district,

Quality without Extravagance," this is the slogan we have

7 Pieces Antique Walnut Decidedly Attractive Set \$149.75

A magnificent set of seven antique pieces is now of-

fered at the price of only \$149.75, Includes a drop leaf

table, buffet, cabinet and four bow chairs, two chairs

not sketched. The pieces are unusually well made, de-

cidedly attractive in appearance and finished a new

shade of antique walnut. This is a set that will make

A Chiffonier

This type of a chif-

fonier for the bed

room should interest

you, as it affords more

drawer space than other type. Has four

extra large drawers

and two top drawers,

Made in oak, sturdily

built and nicely fin

ished. Specially priced

now at \$12.75.

your dining room one out of the ordinary.

Refrigerators

3 Door Style

\$39.75

Only a limited number

be had at this record

breaking price. Good

health and Sanitation

is being practiced when

you have one, espec-

ially constructed to

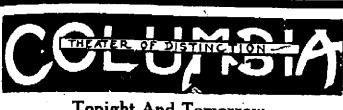
render the most effici-

ent service. Porcelain

A Distinctive Bed Room Sat

French Grey Enamel Finish

three three-door model refrigerators can store today and seeing the many other huge values, all specially be enough to convince you.





A Garamount Picture

Green Temptation"

A brilliant romantic melodrama of Apache den and gilded cabaret-of the dancing darling of Paris and the shadow that menaced her love.

You Will Enjoy This Picture Added Features Single Reel Harold Lloyd Comedy With Latest "Pathe" News

W. E. Clayton Able To Be Out

W. E. Clayton, who was recently perated upon in Hempstead hospital, has recovered sufficiently to be able to get around. He is gradually regaining his strength.

Dr. Hunt Will **Move To City**

Dr. A. P. Hunt of Fullerton is remodeling his property on Fourth street, near Gay. He will locate in this home when it is completed, after having practiced medicine in Fulleron for many years.

Batting Well In "Gasoline League"

"Jum" Evans, former well known and popular ball player, is now dispensing gasoline to machine owners and is batting over 300 in this league. His filling station on Gallla avenue, New Boston, is the most attractive in that village. He calls to see that patrons get A No. 1

Back On Job

After enjoying a two weeks' vacation Arthur Maule has returned to his work in Hall Bros. slore. spent his time in Cincinnati Dickson, W. Va.

Here On Visit

William Sly of Cincinnati, and who formerly resided here, is in the city to visit relatives and to greet old friends.

Has Typhoid Fever

Rebecca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Snyder, of 113 Second street, is ill in Mercy Hospital, with an attack of typhoid fever.

Is Very III

H. T. Williams is very ill at his home on Ninth street.

Martin Ic III

H. W. Martin is ill with rheumatism at his home on Fourth street.

Guyandotte Club Coffee, a com-

Jacob Miller, Retired Tailor. Found Dead

Drath in sudden form sometime [early this morning came to Jacob Miller, retired tailor, at his bome, 819 Third street. Ilis lifeless body was found about five o'clock this morning by William Wilbur, who lives upstairs, and who went into the aged man's room to see if he was ill right. He found the body near a window, and there is evidence that Mr. Miller suffered a hemorrhage. It is thought that he then went to the window to call for help, but died before he could summen anyone.

Coroner J. D. Hendrickson alled and he found that death was

Mr. Miller was up and around as his wife and several grown children. usual Monday and talked with After a year in Clyde he moved to neighbors Monday evening. He ap- | Portsmouth and engaged in the tailpeared in his usual health and did oring business. He learned the trade not complain of feeling bad. Mr. Miller had lived at \$19 Chird street for some years and was a familiar figure on that street.

Jacob M. Miller was born in Baden. Germany, November 9, 1836, and would have been \$6 years of age this in his native country and married there. About 1878 he came to this country, locating for one year at Clyde, O. Later he was joined by

in Germany and followed his trade in this city for some years, or notil be retired.

His wife, Mrs. Kate Miller, passed away in this city thirty years ago. Surviving are two children, Mrs. Anna Wyer of Columbus, who was coming November. He was reared born in Germany, and Edward Miller of Dayton, who was born in this city He also leaves two brothers. John Miller of Norwalk, O., and C. F Miller of Second street, this city-

REMARKABLE TRIBUTE PAID BY BRITISH PRESS TO NORTHCLIFFE

The New Edison Console

In The Chippendale Design

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The popularity of the Console

perctofore has only been restricted

erause none had been produced at

a price that approached the bounds

of possibility for thousands who

wanty in tone. The price is \$295.

wer produced.

Traiting inspection,

Licensed Dealers

cribate is paid by the British press to the late Viscount Northeliffe this morning, columns and in some instations even pages, being devoted to

LONDON, August 15.—(By the to biographical sketches and messages press, are unstinted in their praise Associated Press) - A remarkable of regret from journalists, politicians of Lord Northeliffe's service to jourand the diplomats in all parts of the world.

Tributes from America, including President Harding's message of con- ing figures suddenly abased within contorials, photographs and special delence to Lady Northeliffe, are disarticles on the achievements and per- played prominently. George Harvey, somility of the master journalist, the American ambassador, sent a these cureer ended at the height of message from Scotland, but King George, who is there also, is not rep-Naturally, the Northeliffe publica- resented among the published tele tors make the greatest effort to grams and cablegrams from the em spicize the "Chief" and the Times pire's prominent personages. The devotes four pages with upturned press generally terms Lord North-

all times. His spirited Fleet street competitors, but infimate personal friends, Lord Burnham and Lord Beaver Brook, the proprietors of the Daily Telegraph and the Daily Exaslism and to the empire.

The Daily Chronicle says his death causes one to think of "other tower-

Hay Outlook **Brighter**

COLUMBUS, O., August 15 .- (By the Associated Press) -- With acre relation rules as a mark of mourning cliffe, the great British journalist of age seven per cent higher than last year and the condition of the crop right points higher than the normal for the ten year average, Ohio's hay utlook is brighter this year than it has been for some time, according to the state federal crop reporting sercice in its monthly crop report. The average will be 1.45 tons an acre rielding a little less than 5,000,000 tons for the state, it is estimated. The greatest increase will be in clover and mixed hay, with timothy about

the same, the report states. Another report issued at the same time on the Ohio buckwheat crop judicates that this grain will show an increase in acreage of about five per ent or 22,000 acres.

The crop this year is estimated at about 445,000 bushels, varying from 15 to 25 bushels to the acre.

Sante Fe Trains

Are Moving

PHOENIX, ARIZONA, Aug. 45-All Santa Fe passenger trains stranded in Arizona by the railroad strike have reached California or are mov ing westward, Governor Thomas E Campbell was advised today in a galls, state adjutatt general.

PASSENGER TRAIN TAKEN OFF

MARIETTA, O., August 15,--- (By the Associated Press :-- Afternoon passenger service on the B. & O. beween this city and Zanesville was annulled today according to anconnecment made at local offices of he B. & O. Trains No. 55 and 56 ere the ones ordered taken off.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born recently to Huffman, of Circleville,

is follows: Swimming on back. Swimming under water 50 yard dash.

Most perfect dive

This will be the last swimming meet of the year and it is hoped message from Colonel Walter S. In- with gold, silver and bronze medals that as many of the scouts will be present as is possible

LOSES TOOTH C RANKING AUTO

While attempting to crank his mat- Front street, suffered the loss of a tooth when the crank "kicked" him

STRIKERS TO HOLD MASS MEETING

The public is invited to attend a given headquarters' officials that the the City Park hand stand.

will attend, and with their ranks swelled by the hundreds of towns his hazardous job of painting all the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Wrightsel, big open air mass meeting which who are well known in Wheelers: striking B. & O. rail shop union men

Our prices for this August Furniture Sale have been so arranged as to warrant us saying that you, by making your purchases during this event, will positively make a saving of 33 1-2 per cent over former prices. So make up your mind to do your

Needed In Every Home, A **S16.75** Davenport Table and Bench **S16.75**

buying NOW and come in,



Just imagine this distinctive set for your living room. It would certainly add to the beauty. A hand carved davenport, table, Renalssauce period style, with a dainty bench to match, finished a waxed mahogany - now priced at only \$16.75 during our August Sale. Ask to see it.



Cane Rockers In Mahogany

This is only one of gur



"wonder" rocker values, Has cann seaf and easy wing back. Frame is beautifully finished in manageny, Made to withstand years of hard usage. Just let us show it to

\$27.50 Such as the type shown

Dressing

Tables

ished mahogany.

aliff without Extravagance

Furniture and Homefurnishings are now to be had in the fluest obtainable quality and lines

at no greater cost than the general run of furniture. This is only possible because of the

Hereulean measures taken by this store to make our August Sale this year one without par-

allel-one that will stand out from all others as the event that made and gave values so far

Interested In This

Lovers Of Cane Furniture Should Be

This is one of the most popular of all the cane suites

ever made. Design is in the Queen Anne. Frames are

of a very unusual rolled design-panel cane backs are

rest assuring. The long davenport, arm chair and

rocker make up this suite. All three pieces have loose

spring filled scats and are removable. Frame is fin-

out of proportion to the times that it was the talk of the city.

adopted for this big August Sale-how well this has been adhered priced and grouped for immediate selling. It can be truthfully

to can be easily determined by merely investigating the merchan- said that no longer is it necessary to pay an excessive price for

dise and prices shown in this advertisement-by coming to our good, dependable furniture. Just to attend this August sale will

above. They have two large center drawers and triplicate mirrors -the two ends being of the swinging type. All are the straight line design, and effect a mighty pleasing apрентинсе. Your choice of finish in either oak or maliogany.

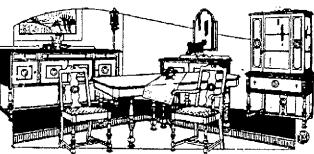


popular model

\$29.75

those who demand a high grade refrigerator at a very moderate price - in this August Sale these are marked unusually low, being now only \$29.75. Food chambers are councied, frame finished fumed oak.

10 Piece Walnut Tudor Suite Co A Rare Dining Room Value



You can furnish your dining room complete with this choice Tudor suite. It consists of an oblong table, extension top, buffet, server, cabinet, one arm chair and five straight chairs, seats in tapestry. The fonal high lights in the finish stand out prominently-set is finished in antique walnut.



SCOUTS TO HOLD WATER MEET

This is the kind of a set that will immediately impress

you with its daintiness and quaintness of design as be-

ing the one set you would have for your personal room.

Includes 8 pieces, bed, dresser, full vanity, chifforette,

chair bench and rocker to match. Einish a new French

.

The Boy Scouts of Portsmouth. New Boston and Scietoville are to have another big Water Meet. It will ie held Thursday, August 17, at 5, at the lower ferry float on the Kentucky side of the river. The troop winning the highest number of points of water, will receive an appropriate pennant. and the Scouts making the highest number of points will be presented

The events in this meet will be hast night from a strenuous trip to used the B. & O, from that city to Hillsboro.

Surface diving for bottom in 7 ft.

Eagle, Pa., will conduct services in rich of Swanger Valley. He is a

nesday evening. He was formedly be greeted by a large audience Wed-located in that villege and is the nesday evening.

WARDEN REPAINTS FLAG POLES

Jack Warden Tuesday completed

Chillicothe, the Chillicothe bus to

Lacquered flowers, in black, white

Europe Failed To Seize Her Opportunity

LONDON, ...gust 15.—(By the Associated Press)- Europe was unable to rise to what might have been a great opportunity to put her feet on the road to recovery. This is the concensus of the press comment rethe Sciotoville Baptist church Wed- forceful minister and no doubt will garding the failure of the London conference, but as to who was responsible for the fact depends upon whether one accepts the French or British viewpoint.

The pro-government editorials express the hope that France will take the counsel of reason and sobriety. and not continue to act against her own best interests, while those of the opposition say the British people will not allow any administration to quarrel with their friend and ally for the benefit and satisfaction of the Germans.

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chine this morning Roy Brown, of in the face.

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FLOWERS

Mayor Has Strenuous Trip

Mayor Gableman arrived home late | then took a machine to Greenfield.

After attending a political meet- Waverly and boarded the late N. &

ing there he found the N. & W. train W. train there last night for Ports-

had, already left for Sardinia. He mouth, arriving here at midnight,

REV. SCARBERRY TO CONDUCT SERVICES

STOLEN CAR LOCATED IN HUNTINGTON

A. E. Everard of Franklin avenue, December 23 last had been recovered

received word Tuesday from the in Huntington. It is now the prop-logaritaent of Justice of Washing crty of the Colonial Fire Insurance

ton that his Hudson machine which Company, which paid the theft was stolen from his garage, on claim held by Mr. Everard,

Rev. George Scarberry of New (guest of George and Edward Good-

pleted the Job.

worn with georgette fracks.

F. Gassard, Cincinnati expert, will

burg. Mrs. Wrightsel is at the home bave called for Tuesday evening in with strike affairs, it is expected at the High School and was almost and in colors, are effectively used to of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson the City Park. Assurance has been over 2,000 persons will gather around overcome by heat before he com- trim hats and for corange bouquets Specialist on difficult repair work. Estimates free, Phone 1016-R,

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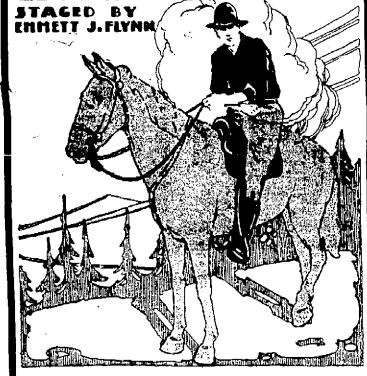
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FIRM TO COLLECT OLD ACCOUNTS

E. J. McGim, of the Allen Tailor-ing Company, who was arrested for unlawfully operating a "suit club." claims that the business he has been loge of collecting old accounts in the transacting is purely legitimate, with | meantime.

in the law and his rights, and that By agreement, the case was set for be only premised to cease taking hearing August 24. He was released taking new business pending the distant his own coginance.

Accused of Robbing Adams County Man

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 15 Earl with Verner Morgan to the Morgan Creamer, 21 years old, 640 Scott St., hence, reblied his companion of \$49 Covington, Ky., was arrested yester, and a watch. Creamer deales the meyer's orchestra. He won't be day afternoon by Detective James charge. He asserted that Verner Mor missed any more than the ocean Huggins and Detective John Drees gan had tossed his watch on the misses the water. on a charge of highway robbery. The ground and that he picked it up. warrant was sworn to by Harry K. Creamer could not account for the Morgan, 124 East Eleventh street, disappearance of the money, accord Covington.

up and robbed his younger brother, was confined in the Covington jail. Verner Morgan, Manchester, Ohio,

gan that Creamer when returning Silver Grove, Ky.

ing to the police. Morgan charged that Creamer held In default of \$19,000 bond Creamer

He is employed as a switchman by Detective Drees was told by Mor. the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad at

FRUIT GROWERS TO MEET IN JACKSON COUNTY The Ohio State Agricultural Soci , as it is not probable that it will be

ety will hold its annual meeting to hold so near again for a long time, morrow at the Tom Corwin turm in . The program for the meeting will Juckson county, and many Sciolo start at 10:30 and continue through i county fruit growers, who are mem jour the day. At nine o'clock the hers of the society are expected to at crisiting growers will inspect the large tend. All fruit growers and their farm of more than 400 acres, families, whether members or not, are invited to enjoy the day's meeting.

The tells will be given in one invited to enjoy the day's meeting.

pecially urged to be at the meeting, incom-

day, for alleged violating the profit for possessing liquer. Lilion laws and the prisoner will be turned over to the Brown county authorities at the expiration of his sens Back From East

whee here.

Moore is alleged to have fled when ness trip to the East in the laterest the Brown county officers raided his of the Selby Shoe company.

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Try just once P. D. Q.-Penky Devile Quietos as a preventive or to rid Bad. Born. Reaches. Flees and Ants. Every family should use P. D. Q. house cleaning time to guard against the Penky Devils and to prevent moths. P. D. Q. is not an insect powder, but is a new chemical that kills insects and their ergs. Each package contains free a patent speut to exable you to get to the hard-le-get-at places and saves the juice.

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C. & O. Adds Fifteen Locomotives To Serve Huntington and Russell

Fifteen heavy freight locomotives lips, of City View, West Side, left pants to the ground, but both es-have been that into service on the the roadway and plunged over a caped with minor injuries, Mr. Phil-in the steering apparatus. Ohio Raffroad, it was announced today by General Superintendent E. L. Bock. They will be used in hauling of Union Mills, early Tuesday morn- wife was only slightly hurt, besides coal from the important fields in this | = vicinity. The locomotives were repaired at the company's shops at Russell, Ky.,

Harrisonville Pienic, August 17. —Advertisement 1t

Mcs. Charles Martin, Mrs. C. M. Mar-Vellston Sunday.

While in Jackson county, they drove out to Canters Caves, now flames. known as Jackson Lake Park, where they attended the Jackson L. O. O. M. outing. A large crowd was in attendance

at the outing, and the Jackson Moose spent a hig day in the open. While in Jackson the party visisted with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lesser. In Wellston they were guests at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick.

To Attend Meeting

Varley.

Frank Swlialski, who formerly ived here and who is now manager Chicago tomorrow to represent the boxing champion. Uncinnati Club at a conference at i which plaus for forming a chain of garages to furnish aid to motorists, will be discussed.

On Business Trip

Attorney Mark Crawford left yesterday on a business trip to Youngs-town and Pittsburg in the interests of the Amelia Mover estate, of which he is guardian. He will return the

Auree Postponed

The dance which was announced for last night at Russell, has been ostponed until next Monday. The music, and many local people who have received invitations will go to

We'll Say He Packs A Very Noisy Wallop

(Huntington Herald-Disputch) old homestead and buy a 1923 flivver

As we understand it, both Kearney and Blair carry high explosives. It will simply be a matter of which will be first to blow away the barbed wire entanglements before going over the ich. There is no denying that the Perismouth Parther" carries a noisy wallop, but he also must be able to take onc.

Ouija Knows

(Huntington Herald-Dispatch) The guy who sent Mike Kearney onije board can have the daru fixing back it ain't no good. Kearney tried it out to see what would happen to him when he fights "Nig" Blair on Labor Day, and the answer came back quickly K. O.

Edwards To Jump We have it first-handed that "Skinny" Edwards is to jump Welde-

fluidington Herald-Disputch

Is Backache Making You Miserable?



and All fruit growers and milles, whether members or not, are avited to enjoy the day's meeting.

Schote county fruit growers are establed county fruit growers are establed and the meeting, and to be at the meeting, mean.

The teles will be guests of stabling points becomes all symptodes of the form at a binch to be served at wakered before the back your health and keep at the toback your meants and the meeting.

Wanted in Brown County

John Moore, allas Beckett, arrested recreat in the hills and seized his at the Lucasville fair last week on whiskey making outfit. He is served town, O., Sheriff Rickey learned Monday, for alleged violating the problem.

The process of the problem of the problem.

DOAN'S KIDNEY 60¢ at all Drug Stores
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Name New Boy Scout Executive

be the new Boy Scout Executive of Y. M. C. A. and Boy Scout work in when a "first class" leader is not in Portsmouth, announcement of the Columbus for several years. His charge of the work. selection of Mr. Henderson being coming to Portsmouth means that Mr. Henderson will not have anymade last night by N. B. Griffin, head the Scout work will be looked after thing to do with the work of the of the local Boy Scout Council, by one man who will be able to de- Bureau of the Community Service, Final arrangements were made yes vote all his time to Boy Scout active all his time to be devoted to promoterday over long distance telephone ities. Edward S. Gilfillan, who has ting Boy Scout work. Mr. Henderby Mr. Griffin and Mr. Hender been Bureau of Community Service son is an all-around athlete and will son. Mr. Henderron was here director and also in charge of Boy promote all kinds of athletics among last week as a guest of the Scout work, was unable to give all the Scouts, in addition to practical Boy Scout Council and he was enter- his time to Scout activities, other tained at a luncheon at the Mary work demanding his attention. Louise. At that time Mr. Hender-

Mr. Henderson is a "first class" Scout leader and that means Ports son was acquainted with the work mouth Council of Boy Scouts will of the local Scout Executive and Mr. hereafter be known as a "first class" Henderson told of his experience in Boy Scout work. He comes well rec- Council instead of "second class."

L. T. Henderson of Columbus is to ommended and has been engaged in into which class a Council is placed

The new Scout Executive is 32 years of age and when he comes to Portsmouth in a few days he will bring with him his wife and two children, Mr. Gilfillan leaves the city about September 1st to take up welfare work elsewhere,

Auto Leaves Road; Two Hurt

A city-bound Ford touring car octains. The machine upset when it losing a couple of teeth. The top of

enpied by Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Phil. struck the ditch, throwing the occu- the machine was smashed, but the Fifteen heavy freight locomotives lips, of City View, West Side, left pants to the ground, but both eslocal divisions of the Chesapeake & cultert on the Galena pike, near the lips sustaining a small cut on his George Doll home, a half mile west forehrad and a bruised leg, while his

car was not otherwise damaged.

"Drive a Hupmobile For Safety." Auto Insurance-W. W. Bauer.

Fire Wipes Out Village Hall In Hamden

HAMDEN, Aug. 15-The village little value were also lost. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Barr and known origin and when first distamily, 2020 Eighth street; Mr. and covered was in the fire department.

The Ohio river registered a pool tamily, 2020 Eighth street; Mr. and covered was in the fire department. section of the building to the rear rounding the fire. There was no oil, trict Tuesday. in, and Louis Martin, 712 Boundary of the wagon. It was burning brisk- gas or waste material about the street, and Miss Beyrl Johnson of ly when citizens arrived on the place.

township purposes. The books of cendlary and an investigations will linton township were all destroyed be made. but the village records were in the | Splendid work on the part of the

hall at Hamden was destroyed by Insurance to the amount of \$2,000 fire Monday. The blaze was of un- was carried on the building which

soon the building was a mass of wagon could be quickly run out on Betsy Ana down at 1 P. M. bound alarm. Anyone who wished could for Ciucinnati. The structure was a two story enter. It is believed by some that brick, used for both village and the fire was the work of an in-

custody of Mayor Pierce at his place citizens kept the flames from reachof business and were saved. The ing the city light plant, which is village plat and some furnishings of nearby.

DUNDEE AND FRUSH CLASH TONIGHT

cuberg, of Brooklyn, last night be the refused the amount of money off the Cincinnati Auto Club, will go came the first "synthetic" world's fered him to hox Rosenberg, Harry

> middleweight champoin in New York drink the commission's concoction state and just an outsider in the after he had been led to the trough. other 47 states.

when the state boxing commission Danny Frush, of Cleveland.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15-Dave Ros- pronounced Wilson passe because Legally he became the world's Wilson first, but he declined to

Another contest for a fabricated Rosenberg gained his long, hyph-little will be staged tonight when ensited title by beating into a pulp Johnny Dundee, of New York, who Phil Krug, of Harrison, N. J., who battles featherweights, junior lightchallenged the Brooklynite weights and lightweights, meets

FEAST OF ASSUMPTION OBSERVED

the Blessed Virgin Mary into 4:30 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock, fol-Heaven, which is a holy day of obli-Golden State Six will furnish the gation, was observed in both Catho-

The feast of the Assumption of [Holy Redemer church were read at lowed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Services at St. Mary's church were

Case Continued

prictor of a New Boston soft drink parlor who was arrested Saturday The guy that can pick the winner night on a charge of possessing moonof the Labor Duy rumpus between Mike Kearney and "Nig" Blair will be able to lift the mortgage on the Day rumpus between Mike Kearney and "Nig" Blair will be able to lift the mortgage on the Day of Mayor William Newberry of nesday, Mayor Willia New Boston granting a continuance Monday evening when the case was supposed to have been heard. Graw has engaged Attorney W. R Sprague to represent him.

SIDE PANELS Some of the side panels have beone so clongated that they touch the floor. Lace panels are being featured on evening and dinner

To Initiate Class

Several candidates will be initiated Thursday night at a meeting of Ori-



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The Wedding Story Complete



This shows just how Marilynn Miller and Jack Pickford looked when they were married by Rev. Neal Dodd. Marilynn's bridal gown was of

River News

Boat movements today included the General Wood up at 9 A. M. Eighth street, motored to Jackson and Scene and the bucket brigade that The door to the fire department for Pittsburg: Chris Green up at was formed could not check it and was niways left open so that the 11 A. M. for Huntington and



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MRS. CLORAN INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT IRONTON, Aug. 15-The

After Speeders

Delly Steamers to Buffalo. 9 P. M., Fare \$8.80

The Cleveland & Buffalo

Transit Company, Cleveland.O.

HUNTINGTON, Aug. 15-Nineteen motorists "stepped on [er" yesterday T. C. Cloran of North Sixth street in alleged violation of Huntington's was painfully injured. She was traffic ordinance and as a result will hadly bruised and was taken to the be arraigned in police court on hospital for treatment. After recon charges of speeding.

The number of arrests yesterday probably set a new record for a single day's activities against traffic law ray and their children were in the violations. Scarcely had the ink car but were uninjured. dried on Mayor Chapman's order to the Police Department to wage ruthless warfare against speeders than the first name and been added to the police "blatter."

Returns To Work Mrs. Kathryn Vulgamore has re-

turned to her work in the office at the Selby Shoe Company after a week's vacation which she spent with relatives and friends in Piketon and Waverly.

Meions Stolen

Fifty melons were stolen from an N. & W. box car while it was on a siding in Chillicothe. Boys will be boys.

These Candidates

At the first sign of ivy poisoning, polyon oak or any irritation of the skin apply Hydrosai Liquid Or Ointment. This wonderful prescription stops the itehing immediately and rulekly heals any torturing rash. Also excellent for sun-burn, insect bites or stings. Prepared originally for doctor's use, Hydrosail may now that without turned to her work in the office at

Three Candidates

Three candidates

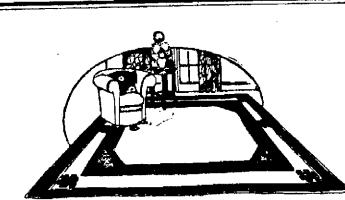
Three candidates received the second degree at the regular meeting of Schoto Lodge I O. O. F. last night.

They were 1, J. Pollard, J. A. Fyste and Dan Bailey. They will be given the Third degree next Monday night.

owned and driven by Ralph Mur ray plunged over an embankmen on the Willow Wood road and Mr. ering from the shock she was n moved to her home and last night was resting well. Mr. and Mrs. Mur-

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In 3 very choice patterns to select from, Clean Up price\$41.75

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ular \$110,00, \$120,00 values to Clean

(*p at\$98.00 20 PER CENT REDUCTION ON ALL

GRASS RUGS

Third Floor

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Extra heavy, 3 patterns to select from Clean Up price \$17.75 9x12 CRETONA RUGS

The ideal rugs for bed rooms, three patterns to select from Clean Up price \$20.00

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In a very choice assortment of patterns and color combinations. Clean Up price\$59.75

6x9 OVAL BRAIDED RAG RUGS Woven into various color combinations, regular \$25 values. Clean Up price at\$19.75

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Miss Dolly Wise

mony, troubles, wors, efiguette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss. Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Dear Miss Wise-Please tell me take how to keep a silk scari from rolling. I think I am too young to go with the I have a narrow one, but I cannot boys and I never disobey them. wear it on account of the way it MANY THANKS.

Let it roll. It will look better that way than spread our these hot days. If you don't like it rolled on your neck, why hot wear it on your arm? There's where I were mine until it slipped off and disappeared.

Dear Dolly Wise-Dol you know anything that will remove hair from the face? I would not be afraid to try anything you would say was good, but I was afroid it would dress, take the skin off, too. Also, can you recommend cocon butter for the face, and is it guaranteed, not to grow NEW BOSTON READER. sure, I know lots of things that

will take bairs off the face-a razor. for instance, or a scissors. You can also buy various remedies at the drug store that will remove them, or have them removed with the electric needle. Ammonia and peroxide are all right, but as you say, the constant use of it will make the skin red.

a recipe for Cucumber Relish.

WANT TO KNOW. Twelve large cucumbers, six onions, two green peppers, two yellow McJunkin, Earl Rodkias, peppers, tremove seeds from pepcup of salt and let stand over night. In the morning drain thoroughly: add one-half cup of grated horse radish, one heaping teaspoon of celere seed, one teaspoon of mustard seed, one cup sugar, one tenspoon each of cinamon, cloves and allspice moist. After holling 10 or 15 minutes, seal it in bottles.

Dear Miss Dolly-Will you kindly the Daily Times a recipe for making grape juice? I have quite a lot of grapes which I hate to see go to waste as it seems unlawful to make SUBSCRIBER. wine of them. Pick over grapes and nearly cover

with water and cook thoroughly. Simin as for jelly. To each quart of juice, add one-third cup of sugar. ball five minutes and seal.

Iver Dolly-When I put powder en my face it doesn't go on smooth. It rolls up and looks like meal, and makes my complexion look terrible. Will you please tell me something that will help it? I have tried everyyou can do for me will be greatly poreciated. And listen, Dolly, I am ret, of Gay street. If years of age and I want to know if I am old enough to allow a boy to

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me to church? My patents!

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Dear Dolly-Please tell me through The Times columns what will remove all right. Some say aumonia is chewing-gum from a white voile A TIMES READER. Alcohol will remove the gum. I

> Guyandotte Club Coffee, a combination of the finest coffee grown. -Advertisement

SOCIETY A dance was given recently at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Me-George of the West Side, in honor of his brother, Mr. James McGeorge Miss Wise-Will you please print and family of Carthage, Indiana. and sister, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Cleveland, Ohio. The guest list included Arch Thompson, Asa Purtee, John Thompson, Ellis Dodds, John Day, perso, chop fine; add three-fourths Harvey Benson, James Jordan, Oscar McGraw, Orville Shively, Frank Simpson, G. H. Davis, Andrew Trowe, Arthur, Nota and Clarence Crabtree, Roy and Pearl Henry, Lola Cornette, Cordelia McJunkiu, Maud Orcett, Orn and Myrtle Watson, Gentrue Odle, Noline Brennan, Ruth (enclosed in a muslin bag) and Day, Osa Johnson, Lon Crowe, Yeva enough vinegar to make it very Rodkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mc-George, Mr., and Mrs. Sherman Keller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Debo of Offnere street have returned from a publish in your valuable columns of week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. George A. Weingartner (Alma Debo) of Cincinnati.

> Mrs. J. W. Eddy and sons, Otto and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. George Stratton and daughter, Vera May, have returned to their home in Wells ton after a visit with friends in this

> Mrs. Kate Hamm, Mrs. Alva Chabot Margelena Eck. Walter Hamm and William Bierley metored to Lancaster Sunday, where they visited Mrs. Minnie Snyder and ---

Mr. B. G. Crabtree of Garnet City, thing I know of and anything that Illinois, is visiting his mother. Mrs. Sara Crabtree and daughter, Marga-

> Miss Dorothea Rugless had as linner guests Sunday Mrs. E. Wolfe, Mrs. Roy Copley, Misses Doris Berer, of Catlettsburg, Ky., Thelma lordan of Xenia, Jean Cole of this city, Lawrence Jordan of this city and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Eveland and children and Howard O'Donnell of Chilli- Milstead, 1222 Seventeenth street. cothe motored here Sunday and enjoyed a picnic dinner in York Park.

and Mrs. James Starlin and Mr. and at 2 o'clock at Brady's Hall. A full Mrs. Gerald McKinney of this city attendance is desired, as a represenaffended the funeral of the late Mrs. talive of the conductors will address Emma Kochel in Chillicothe Monday the meeting.

children, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Her- Green Briar River, West Va., after mann and children, Mr and Mrs. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Irving Drew, William Kannard and children 1207 Gallia street for the past ten formed a picule party on Beaver dags,

Formal announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Lil- day, the following guests at noon tian Wamsley and Mr. Otto Maiter, dinner; Mr. and Mrs. U. M. Kuhner a popular young couple of this city, and children, Raymond, Eloise and The wedding will be a quiet event of Nita, of Warren, Ind., Mayor and September. Miss Wamsley has been Mrs. H. H. Mittendorf and son employed in the office of the Selby Stanley: Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Allen Shoe Company for a number of and children, Harry and Esther years, while Mr. Maiter is connected Jane. with the First National Bank.

Miss Maria Keer of the Home For friends for their kindness to her tended visit with relatives. while she was a patient at Hempstead Hospital and to those who remembered her with beautiful bouquets of flowers.

who were married in Cincinnati last Eugenia May, of Cleveland, who are week, have returned from their eastern honey-moon, and are now pleasantly located at 3734 Rhodes avenue, Mrs. Schirrman was formerly Miss 909 Percale with facings of Agnes Doty, of Cincinnati,

Your Teeth

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Mrs. W. T. Sowers, 1215 Young screet, will be hostess to the members of the Minerva Kensington Club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Group S of Trinity Ladies Aid Society will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ella Scott, Bannon Place: Mrs. Laura Walker will le the assictant lessess. The electime of officers will be held by this meeting and all menders are urged to են յություն

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cook, and children Corinne and Ralph of Greens boro, N. C., are visiting Mrs. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Firmin Smith-1713 Offnere street.

Mrs. Daniel Onstott, who formerly lived in this city, arrived here yesterday from her home in Princeton, Indiana, and will spend several weeks visiting old friends.

Miss Oleta Albertson of 634 Third street returned home vesterday after spending two weeks with Miss Estella Welty at Mansfield and Lucas.

Miss Mildred Guffey of Canton, Ohio, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Harry Pressler, 1110 Offuere street.

Mrs. Arthur Houchius, Misses Waneta and Valine King and Rexford John King of Huntington motored to Portsmouth Sunday and spent the day with Miss Thelma Workman of 1216 Young street. They returned home Sunday evening, taking with them Miss Workman who will spend several days with Miss Waneta King at her home in Huntington.

> The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Franklin Avenue Church, will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:15 o clock at the home of Miss Barbara Shela, 1643 Eleventh street. The assistant hostesses will be Miss Carrie Griver, Miss Lena Duewel, Mrs. Kate Reiser and Mrs. Andy Ressinger.

the home of Mrs. Albert Dunn, 1328 will be assisting hostess. The Ladies Aid Society of the

Lucasville M. E. Church, will meet in business and social session Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Carl Appel, Lucasville, The following are assistant hostesses: Mrs. E. A. Purdy, Mrs. William Ronzo, Mrs. A. E. Purdy and Mrs. David at the Latham Hotel.

street. Mrs. Singleton's three little friends, nieces, Mary, Margaret, and Anne and nenbew, Richard Waits, all of New Philadelphia are guests at the Sln-

Clair Guffey, Memphls, Tenn., is street. visiting his parents in Canton, and will later join Mrs. Guffey and daughter who are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. friends in this city.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors will meet in Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Billian, Mr. regular session Wednesday afternoon

Miss Bess Martin of Ashville, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thimmes and left last night for Gilfillang's Island.

> ~+4-4-Mrs. Fred Kuhner, entertained at her home in South Webster yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Randall and children. Clara, Robert, and James left Agod Women is very grateful to her for Aurora, Ind., Sunday for an ex-

Mr. and Mrs. William Briggs, 720 Waller street, entertained at dinner last night Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson and children, and Mr. and Dr. and Mrs. Harold Schirrman Mrs. Warren Briggs and daughter, visiting them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crawford of McDermott had as week end guests last week, Attorney and Mrs. Frank Baker and children, Mrs. Mary Foster and Miss Sarah Foster of Indian-



morning or for lunch as sliced peaches and milk, all-cold and fine—and Kellogg's Corn Flakes, crispy and delicious!

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Mrs. Frank Black, of Catlettsburg, Ky., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire,

Miss Nancy Grimes, who with her Members of Group Five of Trinity summer at Lake Junaluska, North Ladles' Aid Society will meet Wed- Carolins, was one of the girls who a grocer; donation nesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at were awarded the camp emblem last week. To win the C. J., a girl must Offnere street. Mrs. H. C. Stewart have won a certain number of honorand be passed on by the connelllors as having good camp spirit and being courteous and really worthy to wear

> Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Fenri and daughter, Betty Lee, of 1327 Park county, where they will spend a week Mrs. Catherine Kinney of New-

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Singleton who port. Ky, is visiting her nucle, Mr. formerly resided on Second street are and Mrs. J. T. Arkman of 517 Secnow pleasantly located at 514 Waller eith street and other relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ressinger will leave Wednesday for their home in Chicago, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ressinger of Seventh

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Geiger have returned to their home in Cleveland after a visit with relatives and

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meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church basement. The hostesses will be Mrs. Lettle Lindsey Mrs. Cecil Lockhart, Mrs. Floyd Reut, Mrs. Ransom Lockwood, Mrs. sister, Polly Grimes, is spending the L. Lycana and Mrs. J. L. Kountz. Each member is requested to bring

daughter, Miss Edna Tracy. of 812 Waller street, have returned from a motor trip to Columbus.

. B. church will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. George Schmidt, 1235 Gallia street. This is the last meeting of the conference year and all members are urged to

The Otterbein Society of the First U. B. church will meet Thursday evening at the church. The election of officers will be held at this meeting and all members are urged to be present.

Miss Inez Starcher has resumed vork in the office of the Irving Drew Shoe Company after a two weeks' Ripley, W. Va. She also attended the Ohio Baptist Assembly at Granville. Ohio.

her husband, who is employed in a steel mill there.

are now pleasantly located at 514 Miss Johanna Lordier, of 530 Waller street. Mrs. Singleton's Fifth street, returned home Sunday Murket street has as her guest Beuthree little nicees, Mary. Margaret evening after a several days visit lah Bowling, who has been a guest and Anne, and nephew, Richard with Mr. and Mrs. Loy Hazelbaker several weeks of relatives of South Watts, all of New Philadelphia, are and other friends of the West Side. Webster. guests at the Singleton home.

of Oak Park, Chicago, Ill., are guests mother, Mrs. Belle Stamper, of Streich, 823 Sixth street.

daughters, Mareda and Imogene, sons Raymond and Robert, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartman of Lucasville.

daughter, Claudie, of Columbus are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartman of Lucasville.

Schomburg) of Moccasin, Montana. announce the birth of a ten pound son on July 27th. The baby has been

her son, John Zeisler of Cincinnati, | tisement,

Liberty Class of Manly Church will

Kelligys

TOASTED

FLAKES

Mrs. J. I. Hudson and daughter, Martha, have returned to their home in Columbus after a visit with her father, Mr. Theodore Doty, of Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Tracy and The W. M. A. Society of the First

racation spent with home folks at Mrs. James Dawson of Fourth

street has returned from a visit with a picule outing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Singleton, who horst of Buena Vista for a few of formerly resided on Second street, returned home Sunday evening. Mr and Mrs. John Sommer and

of Oak Park, Chicago, Ill.,, are guests | Sandy Springs and his parents, Mr. | Street, were guests Sunday of her at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil | Sandy Springs and his parents, Mr. | Uncle James Nolder of Buena Vis-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mahaffey and

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hartman and

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lewis (Nora

A LA MODE

MARRIAGE

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Mr. and Mrs. John Graf of Pond Creek cutertained with a family dis ner Sunday in honor of their daughter, Sister M. Gregory, of Sleepy Eye, Minnesota. Those present included Mr and Mrs. John Graf, Jr., ind son Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Repudity and sons Richard and Flarold and daughter Generieve, Mis. Louise Prose and daughter Charlotte. Mr and Mrs. Dan Prose and sen Paul, Mr. Gus Lovey and sons Joseph and Charles, Mrs. James July, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dehotel and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graf, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mooter and sons James and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sommer, Miss Margaret Pye, Arthur Pye, Mr. and Mrs. Jomes R. Distel, Miss Margaret Graf, Edward and William Graf.

Mrs. J. M. Morris and daughter. Miss Josephine, of Columbus spent the week-end as guests of Mr. Thomas G. Culvert and Miss Minerva Morris of the West Side. Mrs. Morris returned home Sunday evening leaving Miss Josephine for a

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Central Presbyterian church will hold their monthly social at the home of Mrs. H. B. Murray on Offnere street, Thursday afternoon. lee cream and cake will be served. All members are urged to be present and bring a friend,

Mrs. T. A. Darraugh was called to Birmingham, Ala., by the serious illness of her father. Thomas Me

Mrs. Lewis Adams, Jr of 712 Becond street, is recovering from a few days illuess.

The Exchange Club will hold its egular meeting tonight at the Mary Louise and every member is urged to be present.

WEST END NEWS Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Lewis of

513 1-2 Second street arrived home Sunday night after aten days' visit In the West, Mr. Lewis was a delegate to the Grand convention of the Brotherhood of Engles at St. Paul. Brotherhood of Engles at St. Paul. Minnesota. They also visited at NANGY and Nick were in a hard into a million pieces. I've got a Minnesota. They also visited at NANGY and Nick were in a hard into a million pieces. I've got a good idea, Let's roll. We'll get Chicago and Cincinnati and Minne-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spangenberg and children of Market street and their guest, Albert Spangenberg, of Hamden and her mother, Mrs. Aleta Paneus, of 513 aMrket street, and Mr. and Mrs. William Davis of Market street and her sister and guests, Mr and Mrs. Frank Armbruster and son, Realth Armbruster. of Waverly, formed a motor party that spent the day at Yan Meter's Grove near Piketon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruvell Holt and daughter, Eluora Ho't, f 130 S.coml street, and Mr. and 1743, Elwood Lindsey and children, Manford, Mildred, Lewis and Janet Elizabeth Lindsey of the West Side formed a motor party Sunday and went to the Divide on Pond creek. They enjoyed

Mrs. Clyde Smith of 119 Madison street, who was the guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Frank Weg. Homer Hazelbaker of 214 1-2 Marboost of Buena Vista for a few days, ket street and other relatives of this

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hazelbaker.

of 214 1-2 Market street returned son Carl, and Miss Esther Michael, all home Monday from a visit with her relatives of Buena Vista.

Miss Opal Stamper of Sandy

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Adventures Of The Twins BY OLIVE BOBERTS DARTON

Flap-Doodle, the purple fairy, who had stolen the Fairy Queen's wand. had changed Nancy into a baby-doll and Nick into a wooden soldier,

Flap-Doodle flew away to the ing, "Tra diddy um dum, doodle um day " as unconcerned as you please. Nancy fortunately still had in her

pocket a bit of the language charm (the Magical Mushroom had given her. So she could still talk. "Nick!" she said cautionsly lest she be overheard. "We have our Green Shoes yet. Let's wish our-seives out of this."

Nick rolled his wooden eyes, or tried to roll them. "Humph!" he said. "And suppose

you land with a bump! You'll break Springs is visiting her sister Mrs.

city. Mrs. V. L. Bowling, of 217 12 Vacation Time At The

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Young and change, returned to her work resterhis brother Roby Young and their day after a two weeks vacation. niece Norma Nolder, of 617 Court street, were guests Sunday of her is now enjoying her vacation, which and Mrs. Loy Hazelbaker and other the and her piece Mrs. Clyde Dixon she is spending with her husband

and family of near McGaw. Mr. and Mrs. John Hall of 1317 Seventeenth street and their daughter, Mrs. Susan Bolander and daughter Gertrude Bolander and grandson Wilbur Swearingen of Buena Vista pike and Mrs. Elizabeth Harcha of 1405 Seventeenth street Penetrating, Antiseptic formed a motor party Sunday and went to McDermott where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hill. They also visited the Taylor Museum while there.

To Attempt Non-Stop Flight

SAN ANTONIO -Lieutenant James skin and all traces of hair have van- H. Doollttle has been granted per-Mrs. Barbara Zeis'er of 513 Glover ished. Be careful however, to get mission to make another attempt to street has returned from a visit with real delatone and mix fresh -- Adver- try a one stop flight from coast to coast on September 1.

good idea, Let's' roll. We'll get somewhere. So they rolled out of Flap-Doodle's front door and down the road. But to their surprise they didn't meet a single Tinky-Winkler. They didn't moon swinging his stick and sing- know that Flan-Dougle had changed all the Tinky-Winklers into wooden

Indians and things, Also they forgot the mischierous fairy had turned down the saucer edges of the Tinky-Winkler Star so

that everything that went near fell Down the road they rolled and on and on and the first thing they knew they'd rolled right over the edke of the star and were falling through space past clouds and moon and stars

and everything. (To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

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THEY WILL MEYER HARM YOU I KNOW THE LANGUAGE OF ALL THE ANIMALS AND CAN CALL THEM TO ME AT ANY TIME NOW, WATCH A DEER COME."



And sure emough, shortly after the old man shouter a statily deer appeared in the distance and came running rapidly to where they were standing."Now we'll call a wolf, said the old fellow.



TACK WAS A BIT PAIGHTENED WHEN THE WOLF CAME, BUT THE RININGLONLY LICKED HIS HANDS TOMORROW SHO THE CLE MAN, TILL CALL AN ELEPHANT AND HE CAN TAKE YOU PRAT

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BEGIN HERE TODAY Who had shot and killed the ne'er-

ROBERT ABLETT, within two minutes after his arrival at The Red House, the country estate of his wealthy bachelor brother,

MARK ABLETT? Robert's body was on the floor of the locked office. Mark was missing, and in the opinion of Inspector Birch, it was clear that Mark, who had looked forward with annoyance to the return of his brother from Australia, had shot Robert and then disappeared.

But there were mysterious circumstances. The shot was fired a few moments before
ANTONY GILLINGHAM, gentleman

Adventurer and friend of BILL BEVERLEX, one of Mark's guests, had entered the hall where he found

MATT CAYLEY, Mark's constant companion, pounding on the door and demanding admittance. The two men enter the room through a window and find the body.

Antony and Bill have decided

that Cayley knows more of the crime kept up with him. They had broken than he will disclose. They in the window together, and gone than ne will disclose. They in the window together, and gone discover a secret passage from the into the office. But Cayley was not direction of the pond. This was bowling green to the house and, in done yet. There was the dressing glorious fun; this was life. The iming to it in the library.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

(Continued From Our Last Issue) Antony tried to put himself in Cayer's place-Cayley when Antony had to the open window, but he had first discovered him, hammering at earefully explained to Cayley why the door and crying, "Let me in!" Mark had chosen this particular win-Whatever had happened inside the dow in preference to the office winoffice, whoever had killed Robert, dow. And Cayley had agreed that

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\$1.19

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anteed for one year, de-

tachable cord and plug,

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Carley knew all about it, and knew that Mark was not inside, and had not escaped by the window. But it was necessary to Cayley's plans-to Mark's plans if they were acting in concert—that he should be thought so to have escaped. At some time then, while he was hammering (the key in his pocket) at the locked door he must suddenly have remembered -with what a shock!--that a mis take had been made. A window had

not been left open! And then Antony's sudden appear ance! Here was a complication, And Autony suggesting that they should Why, the window try the window! was just what he wanted to avoid. No wonder he had seemed dazed at

Ah, and here at last was the explanation why they had gone the longest way round-and yet run. It a start on Antony, of getting to the windows before Autony caught him up. Even if that were impossible, he must get there first, just to make

So he had run. But Antony had Antony mustn't hear.

And Antony didn't hear. Indeed. he had played up to Cayley splendidly. Not only had he called attention

probably that was the reason. How he must have chuckled to himself! They were outside on the lawn again now, Bill and Antony, and Bill was listening open-mouthed to his friend's theory of yesterday's happenings. It only gave them another

"What's that?" said Antony
"Mark. Where's Mark? If he never went into the office at all, then

"I don't say that he never went In fact, he must into the office. have gone. Elsie heard him." He stopped and repeated slowly. "She heard him-at least she says she did. But if he was there, he came out again by the door."

"Well, but where does that lead

you?"
"Where it led Mark. The passage." "Do you mean that he's been hidng there all the time!' Antony was silent until Bill had

repeated his question, and then with an effort he came out of his thoughts and answered him. "We'd better make certain. Could

you be a sleuth-hound. Bill-one of those that travel on their stomachs very noiselessly? I mean, could you get near enough to the pond to make sure that Cayley is still there, without letting him see you?"

He got up eagerly. 'You wait." Anotony's head shot up suddenly

Why, that was what Mark said, he cried

"Mark?" "Yes. What Elsie heard him say." "Oh, that." "Yes I suppose she couldn't ave made a mistake, Bill? She did

liear him?" "She couldn't have mistaken his roice, if that's what you mean."

"Mark had an extraordinary characteristic voice.

"Rather high-nitched, you know and-well, one can't explain, hut-

"Well rather like this, you know or even more so if anything." He rattled these words off in Mark's rather monotonous, high-pitched voice and then laughed, and added in his est way round—and yet run It natural voice. "I say, that was really Cayley's only chance of getting rather good."

Antony nodded quickly. "That was like (t?" he soid "Yes." He got up and squeezed

Bill's arm. "Well just go and see about Carley, and then we'll get moving I shall be in the library."
"Right."

tered.

To Antony, who was older and who realized into what deep waters they were getting, it did not seem fun. But it was amazingly interesting. It was like looking at an opal, and discovering with every movement of it some new color, some new gleam turned it to his pocket, selzed the of light reflected, and yet never real-staple in front of him and swung brain could not get hold of it.

But there were moments when he But there were moments when he last seem more of "All right. I'll just go down to reported to me."

"These," he co away from it. He had seen more of life than Bill, but he had never seen the bottom of the steps and back, in his mind now, and this which was Stay there."

in his mind now, and to which he The light shone down by his feet. in his mind now, and to which he are light shone down by hi was afraid to listen, was not just Illis head began to disappear. the hot-blooded killing which any a little while Bill, craning down the man may come to if he lose control. opening, could still see faint splashes was something much more horrible. Too horrible to be true. Then tain footsteps; for a little longer he let him look again for the truth. He could faucy that he saw and heard looked again-but it was all out of

CHAPTER XIV

The ILL had come back, and had reported, rather breathless, that as Antony, he was quick enough in

They stood in front of the row of now. To close the secret door safely sermons. Antony took down the Reverend Theodore Usshre's famous the books were in the right places, to olume, and felt for the spring. Bill move away to another row of shelves "By Jove!" said Bill, "it is a nar-

row way."

There was an opening about vard sounce in front of them, which had something the look of a brick fireplace, a fireplace raised about two feet from the ground. But, save for one row of bricks in front, the floor of it was emptiness. Autony took a torch from his pocket and flashed

It down into the blackness.
"Look," he whispered to the eager "The steps begin down there.

Six feet down,"
He flashed his torch up again. There was a handhold of iron, a sort of large iron staple, in the bricks in front of them.

"You swing off from there," said "At least, I suppose you do. I wonder how Ruth Norris liked doing it."

"Cayley helped her, I should

think..... It's funny."
"Shall I go first?" asked Bill, obviously longing to do so. Antony shook his head with t

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"I think I will, if you don't mind ery much, Bill." "Righte," he said. "Go on."

'Well, we'll just make sure we can. get bock again, first. trying to find Mark, but if he has to find you and me as well—"



SAID BILL "GOOD LORD!" TURNING ROUND WITH A START CATLEY!

Antony sat down on the ledge of bricks, swung his feet over, and sat there for a moment, his legs dangdarkness again, so as to make sure where the steps began; then rely seeing the opal as a whole. His himself down. His feet touched the steps beneath him, and he let go.
"Is it all right?" said Bill anxious-

of light and could hear slow uncerthem: then he was alone
Well, not quite alone. There was a sudden voice in the hall outside.

"Good Lord!" said Bill, turning round with a start, "Cayley!"

If he was not so quick in thought The shelves swung open -the difficulty was not to decide what to do, but to do all this in five seconds rather than in six.

"Ah, there you are," said Cayley

from the doorway.
"Hallo!" said Bill, in surprise, leoking up from the fourth volume of "The Life and Works of Samuel Taylor Coleridge." "Have they fin-

"Finished what?"

"The pond," said Bill, wondering why he was reading Coleridge on such a fine afternoon. Desperately he tried to think of a good reason verifying a quotation— an argument with Antony-that would · But what quotation?

"Oh. no. They're still at it, Where's Gillingham?" "The Ancient Mariner" - water water, everywhere — or was that something else? And where was

Gillingham? Water, water, every-"Tony? Oh, he's about some-

They aren't finding anywhere. thing at the pond, are they? But they like doing it.

Something off their minds wher hey can say they've done it, Bill, deep in his book, looked up and said "Yes," and went back to it again. He was just geeting to the

dace.
"What's the book?", said Cayley coming up to him. Out of the cor-ner of his eye he glanced at the shelf of sermous as he came. Bill saw that glance and wondered. there anything there to give away

the secret? "I was just looking up a quotation," he drawled. "Teny ond I had bet about it. You know that thing ZANE GREYS "LAST where, and -- er - not a drop to and --er-nat a drop where, and -er-nat a drop to drink." (But what on earth, he woniered to himself, were they betting rbout D "'Nor any drop to drink,' to be

ccurate. Bill locked at him in surprise. Then a happy smile came on his famous with motion picture follow-

"Onlte sure?" he said.

"Of course." rouble (bont."

added. "He always knows that sort of thing." So far, so good. But here was a run of four days. layley still in the library, and there

o see if he could open it easily from the justile. At any moment, then, the bookshelf might swing back and

CHILLICOTHE HAS NEW PRIEST

CHILLICOTHE, Aug. 15-Rev. E. is a native of Cincinnati, born there G. Depenbrock, newly assigned pas- April, 1880. He received his primary tor of St. Mary's church who is to education in St. Joseph's school at take over his new charge August 20. St. Walburg's Academy, Covington, is not a stranger to Chillicothe for Kentucky. From 1805 to 1899 he in March, 1918, he was stationed here studied at St. Bernard College, Cultas assistant to the late Rev. M. A. man, Ala., under the Benedictine Heintz, pastor of St. Peter's church. His stay here was rather short, however, because he was summoned home. to Cincinnati by the death of his father and his own serious illness following shortly thereafter pre-1910 he was ordained September 16, cluded his return here. The new pastor, Rev. Depenbrock, of that year.

PASS FREE TEXT BOOK RESOLUTION

Following the action of Portsmouth Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. in passing a resolution asking that the Board of Education take steps to provide free text books in the schools members of White Rose Council. Daughters of America of New Boston last night passed a like resolution in which the New Boston Board of Education is asked to take steps to provide free text books. The resolution as adopted by the lodge last night is as follows:

"Whereas the Board of Education of the Village of New Boston has the authority under the Commission free books and supplies to the public It really schools, and, whereas it is the opinrouldn't be fair on the Inspector if ion of many citizens and tax payve got stuck down here for the rest ers of the viliage of New Boston of our lives. He's got enough to do that free text books and supplies should be furnished in our public schools, and, whereas an unofficial election may be held to determine the sentiment of the voters of the village on this subject, therefore be it resolved:

the Village of New Boston be asked to submit this question at the November election and if the proposition carries, that the said Board, furnish free books and supplies for the public schools of the village. ESTELLA SIMKINS

SADIE POLLARD, Secretary. Harrisonville Plenic, August 17.

Six Cases In City

ported in the city, according to the records of Health Commissioner Di. O. D. Tatje, made public last night in response to a question concerning the prevalence of typhoid in Portsmouth,

Tatje said, "but only six have been

"These," he continued, "are for the most part directly traceable to the victim having been out of the city on a vacation and brought the disease back with him or her as the case may be."

in Portsmouth," the commissioner said, "there are practically no cases of such now.'

Rain At Buena Vista

Shopmen To Dance

fronton will give a big dance in Ironton Friday night and it no doubt will be well attended as hundreds of tick ets are being sold.



TRAIL" COMING HERE At the Eastland Theatre, tomorrow will be shown for the first time here "The Last Trail," a special produc-

tion screened by William Fox from the well-known novel by Zane Greywhose stories have made him as ers as in the fiction reading world, This latest Grey picture, made under the skillful direction of Emmett J. "Then you've saved me a lot of Flynn, is described as most thrilling That's what the bet was in incident -- as it must be if it fol-He closed the book with a lows the book-and unusually elabgan to feel for his pipe and tobacco or ate and impressive in its staging. I was a fool to het with Tony," he Theatre should be in for a genuine treat. The picture is scheduled for

Readers of the Grey novel will rewas Antony, all unsuspecting, in call that it deals with the mystery back he would not be surprised to law who works alone and terrorizes find the door closed, because the whole object of his going had been to ruthlossness. When Antony come surrounding the operations of an out-The Fox company is a notable one,

headed by Maurice Flynn and Eva-

Hollingsworth and Margaret Minor have left for a motor trip to Chicago Young People's Conference of the eties. They will represent the Allen fathers. From 1899 to 1904 he was at St. Gregory Seminary with the removal of Mt. St. Mary Seminary to Quinn Chapel Church of Chicago. Cedar Point, he finished the last year of his prep studies at Cedar Point and completing his studies in

Start Vacations

Patrolmen Charles "Posey" Flow

ers and James Downs started on their

15 day vacation Tuesday on the re-turn of Officers Joe Bonzo and Earl

Powers who have been enjoying their

Flowers is planning to leave in a

day or two for Warren, Ohio, where

he will spend the most of his off time

visiting relatives and friends.

Monday in Hempstead hospital.

condition is reported favorable.

The highest quality face

powder made, from the

purest virgin powders. Ab-

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ders. Is so finely divided

it is imperceptible on the

skin. Truly an ideal face

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The Ice Cream & Bottling

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Condition Favorable

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—Advertisement It

Six cases of typhoid fever are re-

"There may be more cases," Dr.

"As far as typhoid being contracted

The long drouth in the Buena Vista neighborhood was broken Monday when that section was visited by Cayley was still; at the pond, action. Thought was not demanded local showers, the rainfall coming as a relief from the dry season which threatened to cut short the crops throughout this part of the state.

Striking shopmen in Russell and



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where they will attend the World's

A. M. E. Christian Endeavor Soci-

The conference will be held in the

and delegates from all over the world

TO RESUME DAM WORK

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 15-United

States engineers announced yesterday

that work will be commenced on the

construction of a coffer dam in the

Ohio River at Dam No. 27, about 7

miles above Huntington, W. Va., or

or about August 15. When complete

the coffer dam will extend from the

West Virginia bank to a point ap-

proximately 500 feet from low water

shore on the same side, leaving an

open channel for navigation approxi-

Start Paving Job

S. Monroe and Sons started work

Tuesday on their contract of paving

Front street east of Chillicothe. The

excavation work will be hurried along

as much as possible in order to get

upon it out of the way before fall rains

mately 628 feet wide.

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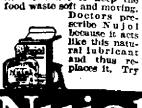
C. E. Society.

will be present.

Laxatives Replaced By the Use of Nujol

By the Use of Nujol
Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or larative—so cannot gripe.
When you are constipated, not chough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving.

Doctors prescribe Nujol below it acts like this natural lubricant and thus re-



IRONTON, Aug. 15-Sheriff Dement and Frank Wilson returned last evening from Batavia, O., with Clay Henthorne who was arrested there on a charge of slealing the Wilson car from Ketter garage.

Henthorne was found at Williams

Distinctive Eye Glasses

A subtle something in our glasses that denotes individuality and personality. A more than apparent difference from the ordinary and common, to positive eyeglass distinctiveness. Our glasses exhibit these features to the highest degree.

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The season of the year will soon be here when you will be wanting to replace your floor coverings and dress up

Our Rugs are coming in for the Fall season and an early call will give you first choice from our assortment.

Good quality Wilton Rugs 9x12 for \$75 and \$85 We have some extra size Rugs in 11-3x12 from \$34.50 to

Let us show you why the Torrington Electric Cleaner

Priced \$55 or with attachments \$59.50.

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Said the pieman to Simple Simon, show me

Said Simple Simon to the pieman, indeed I

For centuries, Mother Goose has taught the philosophy of economics and the mechanics of trade in the simple story of Simple Simon

Men who have something to sell, must seek those who have money to buy, and tempt them with attractive goods of right quality, properly made that will be comfortable and wear. And that's just what I offer you in that new toney, red calf oxford on the new Sovereign last — a regular oxford for a he-man. Palm.

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The Sleepless Shoeman

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your homes for the Fall and Winter

Tapestry Rugs range in price from\$19.00 to \$36.00 Axminster Rugs range in price from\$30 to \$50

Small size Rugs from the mat size 18x36 up at reason-

s the best electric cleaner on the market.

Simple Simon met a pieman going to the fair; Said Simple Simon to the pieman, let me taste

first your penny.

have not any.

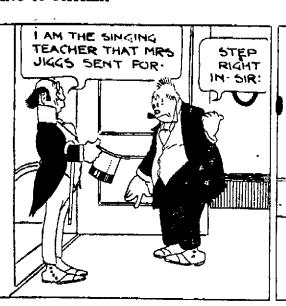
and the pieman. Beach also.

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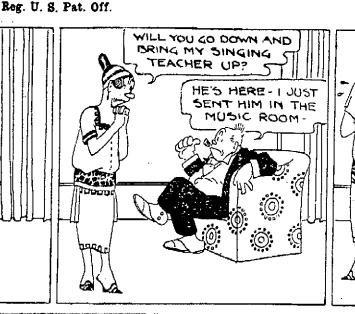
Peerless Pasteurized Milk

show Autony's head in the gap, A Novak, and including such sterling 1003 Gallia St. Phone 510 players as Rosemary Theby, Charles dee surprise for Cayley! K. French and Harry Dunkinson. (Continued in Our Next Issue)

BRINGING UP FATHER



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Great crowds have been in attendance constantly since the opening day of this great clearance sale. If

you have not been here ask your neighbor to show you the wonderful bargains she purchased here.

We have not the space to tell you of all the items here, but you will find a great many exceptional

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With what you have ACCOMPLISHED? Have you acquired the great habit of SAVING? Do you realize its IM-PORTANCE? Our plan is so ATTRACTIVE, and so EASILY UNDERSTOOD, that it really becomes a PLEASURE.

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Raymond Lewis has gone to John- Henry Ehret, former residents of son City, Tenn., where he will visit Portsmouth.

Jackson Accepts Tennis Challenge; Judge Powell Writes Interesting Letter

Portsmouth's tennis players will, would ask that the first match be it is difficult to interest the general of this season probably Saturday afternoon at Jackson as a challenge sent to Jackson players had been promptly accepted. Plans are being made for the trip and the players are being selected. Following is the letter received from Probate Judge mouth players have proven them-Reed M. Powell in reply to the challenge: August 14, 1922.

Mr. Edward Gilfillan, Portsmouth, Ohio. Dear Sir:

In answer to your challenge for a tennis match, permit me to state, in shall be glad indeed to accept and plish wonderful results. As a rule

turn date in Portsmouth later.

We shall play, probably four menfour singles and two doubles matches, If agreeable to you.

It is a pleasure to compete with such true sportsmen as the Portsseives to be.

Permit me further to commend and compliment you and your Bureau of Community Sevice in the splendid work beings accomplished in Portsmouth and vicinity. I, in my brief been wholly overlooked. experience, have found that a prevenfrom the standpoint of the super- you with us next Saturday, I am hebalf of the Jackson boys, that we vision of clean activities will accom-

play their first out of the city match | held here next Saturday. Then a re- punhic in such a program for results must naturally be gradual and not capable of estimation until the juveniles have time to progress.

This court had 468 juveniles and contributors last Year, then starting an athletic club, a new Sunday school for the poorer children, I am proud to state that but one delinquency case has come before me in the last three months.

The young people are our most valuable asset and until recently have

Thanking you for the invitation to live campaign against delinquency, play and trusting that we may have Yours truly

REED M. POWELL.

Oh Dear, Flappers, Long Skirts Here To Stay; Big Hats Popular

country are asking at present. for it is being shown in profusion
I have just finished a week of in-Plaid back materials, chineils,

tensive study of the styles in the tweeds, mixtures are made up in girl-show-rooms of New York's style cresish swagger styles, some with two ators and perhaps can throw a little standing breast pockets and patch light on this question. I also attended pockets. Some have fur collars and thing to give you genuine and lasting the National merchandise fair at the winds.

Suits are either strictly failored in long slendering lines (the jacket is sometimes 40 inches long) or fancy and fow trimmed with jacket reachthe National merchandise fair at the are suede lined to keep out the wintry

and American, adaptations were ing just below the hips in a new shown on living models in one of the side fastening. "Jacquette" mode. shown on living models in one of the most elaborate and magnificent style shows New York has ever witnessed. The stage was beautifully arranged little change in the skirt of the suit as a formal garden from which a runway extended into the audience on should be worn not more than 6 which the models paraded. The dis-play was opened with an elaborate furs that enrich the coats also lend dance pantomime the dancers repre-enchantment to the suits. The strict-senting the needle and thread and by fallored model, however, with shhook and eye, pin-cushion and various instruments of the needle industry.

Then came the living models wearing every kind of afternoon and evening gowns, street dresses, lovely gorgeous array. Furs and fabrics and all gracious charm. The other worth a king's ransom were used in the straight line with its long walst this gorgeous display.

new styles is the defeat and death in the skirt cut in circular effect of poor little Miss Flapper, that much | Sleeves are of many different type abused species of young American some long with deep cuffs or rich womanhood. She has been vanquish-drapes, some slashed to give a glimpse ed by the advent of the long skirt, of the shoulder, others slashed below the long skirt is undoubtedly the elbow and some short sleeves When one sees these little New York |designers seeming determined cirls, who used to wear skirts just bring back the long skirt if not in below the knees, now wearing frocks actuality at least in appearance. whose hemline is well down to the ankles, it reminds one of the day when sister would take mother's old skirt and play at being "lady." For at the side front waist-line. Many of Hair cannot grow as fast as skirt impossible, being drawn so tight over

With these longer skirts has come the large hat. Millinery creators all that the second silhouette (the over New York are showing large straight line with the withnening dress hats of black velvet. Of course skirt) will be much more favored other colors are being shown too, than the drape as the season adsuch as Barbeny-a red, coffe, a rich brown, waliflower, poppy, beaver and fuschia and almond green. Of course are Cantons, satin face crepes, jac-many small suit hats in tronis and quard crepes, luster spun and courclose fitting turbans are being shown dette crepe.

The new coats differ widely in a style treatment, but all agree on one ful designs. thing-fur. Wrap coats draped and seie fastening coats, gmart straight tier. Poiret twill and twill cord are line coats—all are enhanced with fur, the favored fabrics, very little tricomany have collars and cuffs of fur, tine being used. Wool crepes are also some side stripes of fur, others pockshown. Styles very much like the els or fur edges. They're fashioned silk dresses are shown, but the coat of such wonderfully soft rich fabrics dress is also a favorite. that one just loves to touch. Of Geroun, Arabella, Pauvelaiine, Tarquinta, etc., all rich piled cloths of the lines are the most original and clever Belivia family. Some capes are shown in years. te, of these materials, some lined throughout with fur and reversible Caracul leads for fur trimming on the coats but many show Beaven, Wolf

Many of the new blouses are made in this same effect. There has been smothered feeling, no difficult breathsave that it is much longer and solutely no trimming except the heauty of its long lines, is the favored

Two silhouettes are shown in the Francisco. -- advertisement frocks. One the draped effect with wraps, tailored coats and suits in its soft alluring half concealing lines and widening skirts that flares at The one outstanding feature of the the hem. Yards of material are used

the hair is still bobbed, you know, the draws are impractical some even the hips as to be immodes.

Many authorities are predicting

vances. Materials favored in silk frocks

houses are showing beads in beauti

Cloth dresses have never been pret-

Many buyers maintain that this seasons creations in all three major F. Adkins, Worthington, Fauntin

Sincerely,

the of the high points in The second scene is the court room, in which the wife is on trial for the murders of her husband and the villain. The whole scene is a continuous riot of laughter, Miss Lilian Mathews has the role of the To Visit Relatives "FDuip" in this bit, and shows great Tuesday for Flat, Wolf county, Ky.

Listronic ability in the part. The Misses Helen and Lillian Matthews play the parts of Polly and Mollie Holt, a sisters act to Here On Business. which they do more than justice. They have a song and dance num- the city on business and to greet old ler Dancing Fool,"

back with us again, and according to The uneven hem lines is a strong all signs is due to star some time, characteristic of both silhouettes, the

Embroidery is again used and many

WM. ATLAS. Mgr. The Fashion

"PHOEBE" TO CONTAIN MANY FEATURES

The Matthews sisters are to be "Phoebe" is the "Movie Vamp," a given a great deal of credit, and will be sure to make a hit when luriesqued pantomine on the early they appear in "Phoebe" at the High movies. Its theme is the time worn School Auditorium on the 22nd and "Eternal Triangle," of the wife and 23rd of this month. villian and the trate husband, in The tickets for Phoebe will be fewhich both husband and villain are served on Monday August 21st, at are killed in a typical movie duel. Brandau's Book Store. Harrisonville Picnic, August 17. -Advertisement 1t

> W. W. Hughes of Columbus is in friends as he formerly resided here,

E. W. Smith, former sheriff, left

where he will spend two weeks visit-

"What is new in wearing appared sany name are also laborated for fall?" is the question your women crepe is the favored lining. We must not forget the sport coat We must not forget the sport coat The policy shown in profusion

I Know I Would Feel Better" How often have you felt that way? How often have you wished for somerelief from gas?

Don't buy any ordinary dyspepsia

tablets for temporary results. Go to a first-class drug store and ask for a bottle of genuine Rasimann's Gas Tablets. Take three tablets an hour before meals and again three after eating-then watch. Now comes a No more gaş, no more surprise.

also for the prevention of gas. Most people with gas suffer from nervous dyspepsia—not common indigestion. Baalmann's Gas Tublets in the famous yellow package, price one dollar, are sold by Fisher and Streich Pharmacy. J. Baalmann, Chemist, San

Fullerton Beaten By

Fullerton was defeated Sunday in close game by the Cardinals of Portsmouth. Catcher Fred Adkins

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Three-base hits. Howerton.



A. Zoellner Third and Chini

and Fox in various new dyes including platinum and sable, Nutra and taby lamb are also favorites. Canton

ing, no bloating Remember, Baalmann's Gas Tab

Cardinals

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Two-hase hits Howerton,

Delivering Coal Trucks are now being used to de-

iver coal from the mines in Jackson county to various industries in Chil-



also fine mohair suits, in plain or fancy models, values to \$20. Clearance Sale Price Cool Cloth Suits

items on our tables in addition to the ones listed below.

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Men's 3 piece suits of fine cool cloth, slik lined, worth \$6.95 up to \$15. Choice

Palm Beach Suits

Men's genuine Paim Beach suits with the label,

Men's \$1.45 Pants 85c Made of khaki or heavy striped ma-

Men's \$3 Pants\$1.95 Men's and young men's blue serge \$1.50 Overalls 75c

Men's heavy blue denim overalls, union made, full cut.

3 Arrow Collars25c Good styles but the lots are broken, but all sizes in the lot, 3 for 25c.

\$2 Straw Hats 75c Men's soft or sailor straw hats, sev-

\$1.50 Dress Shirts ...50c

Women's 60c Pants

pants lace trimmed worth up to

out at 25e each.

all wanted shades several kinds.

98c Dressing Sacques 48c

sacques in light or dark colors.

Child's Parasols 25c

up to 98c. Priced for Clearance at

Women's 50c Vests ...25c

Extra size band top vests in sizes-

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Children's gauze union suits some

each kind but all sizes in the lot.

Collar and Cuff Set ... 34c

or embroidery priced special,

39c Windsor Ties ... 29c

Wide slik ties in all wanted

colors, a small lot left.

Odd lots of tan and white exford cloth shirts with collars or neck Up To \$30 Suits

These are high grade suits of all wool serge, fancy worsteds and cashmeres, all sizes, but \$14.95

Boys' Suits

Values up to \$7.50, fine wool mixed suits in sizes up to 17. \$2.99 Boys' 75c Pants 38c

Odd lots of khaki and cresh wash Boys' 75c Caps25c

Odds and ends of boys' fine golf 25c Wash Ties 11c Men's and boys' pretty wash ties,

Leather Palm Gloves . . 15c Men's canvas gloves with leather palms, union made, slightly soiled.

\$1.25 Wash Suits65c Children's pretty wash suits, broken

Clearance Of Ready To Wear **COATS AND CAPES**

All of our fine coats, capes and wraps grouped in 3 price lots for quick clearance, all wanted materials and colors in the latest and best styles,

Values To \$15 \$5.00

Lot No. 2 Values To \$20

Values To \$30 \$10.00

\$15.00

WOMEN'S SUITS

All of our fine serge, velour, poiret twill, tricotine and novelty tweed suits in three lots at prices which will result in quick selling, many suitable Values To \$40 Values To \$30

\$10.00

\$15 Silk Dresses These dresses were made to sell at Women's fine voile dresses, some \$10 to \$15, beautifully embroidered

To \$10 Dresses Of fine silk poplin, in all good

shades, embroidered in contrasting med collars and cuffs, large and colors, broken lots, but \$2.50 all sizes in the lot

Women's Hats

All of high grade hats including many styles, sport hats, sallors, values to \$5.00. 50c

exfords, all sizes in the lot. \$2.95

only

choice per pair

Voile Dresses

elaborately trimmed, all sizes in the lot, but not all sizes of a kind. Choice Gingham Dresses

Women's dresses with organdy trim-

small checks and plaids \$1.88 values to \$5 for

Child's Dresses Fine giugham dresses in a great

variety of styles and patterns. etc., in one lot for quick selling, dresses which sold up to \$1.98; all sizes in the lot, but not all 68c sizes of a kind, choice ...

MEN'S OXFORDS Odd lots of men's brown calf and gun metal

CLEARANCE SALE OF SHOES

WOMEN'S OXFORDS

Ladies' black kid, patent leather and white canvas oxfords, all odd lots, made 94c to sell up to \$5. Choice Wom,'s Pumps

Little men's white canvas shoes, leather trimmed.

75c Strap Purses 25c

A few dozens of odd lot fine leather purses in all colors to close Up To 50c Belts 15c

Fine patent leather Fine black kid spumps in sizes black and brown pumps and exfords. 8 1-2 to 11, choice

\$1.25

Child's Pumps

Women's stylish leather belts in Sale of House Furnishings

Large size, 4 ties.

\$1.50 Per-

\$1 Water

Fruit Jars

A small lot of women's percale Mason fruit jars, of clear

We have few of these which sold Quarts, per dozen 79c \$1.50 Baby 9 Swings . . .

Number 2, galvanized. New collar and cuff sets in lace Jelly 10c Hair Nets 4c Glasses . . . Complete with lids.

> \$1 Silk Gloves and white, small sizes 5c

CHOWDS

Saucers Large size white china. with panty waists not all sizes of Wash Tubs

Pots

Best 50c Brooms . . .

colators 3 գսուլ սիսայոսա. 75c Foot Tubs Large size, galvanized.

Pitchers ... Lipped for ice. \$1.50 Buckets ...

2 Rolls Toilet 50 Paper Large rolls, crepe paper. 25c Sauce

Women's fine silk hose in

\$1.50 Petticoats

Men's Oxfords

Men's \$3 ventilated

oxfords. Priced a:

\$1.75

Child's 3-4 Hose

top, 75e values

hose, plain colors or fancy

Infants' Cans

75c Union Suits

lace trimmed, sizes to 50 colors and widths, Clearance

Values to \$3, assorted sizes,

fancy borders, a small lot clean feathers, fancy art denim to close out

CLEARANCE OF YARD GOODS

Dress Gingham 10c Per Yard inches wide, neat new patterns. Gingham Effect, per yard

All good colors, 32 inches wide. White Goods Per Yard Fine nainsook, lawn and batiste. Bleached

Crash, per yd. ond quality, red bordered. 50c Dress Voile 25c Women's full cut, well made 36 inches wide, pretty patterns.

muslin petticoats, with wide 75c Dress 45c Voile, per yd. 322C 40 luches wide, many pretty pat-

Bed Spreads99c

White crocheted bed spreads, full Fine mercerized half or 3.4 bed size, priced very special at **34c** \$1.25 Bed Sheets ... 64c

72x90 sheets of good quality muslin, hemmed ready for use. 19c Huck Towels 8c

Large size plain white buck towels. White organdy and voile a small lot left to close out. caps, values to \$1. 25c White Outing 15c A small lot of white outing, a fine grade 27 inches wide, per yard 15c.

Ribbon 1-2 Price Choice of any of our fine silk rib-Fine liste finish union suits, bons in this sale at just all good

38c Boys' 50c Unions 25c Boys' fine ribbed union suits, sizes to 34, just a few left to clear out. \$1.50 Feather Pillows 79c

99c Shirts and Drawers . . 15c Men's 35c ribbed shirts and drawers in small sizes only.

Large size pillows filled with new

Men's 65c Shirts . . . 25c Fine quality balbriggan shirts, in all sizes, only shirts left, so out they go

Pans Grass Rugs 50c Silk Hose

white only. Priced in 190 this sale at



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plying to criticism by Senator Harreld, of Oklahoma, and other members of congress that Henry Ford in over the Muscle Shouls project does Attempt Made To Kill not guarantee to manufacture fertilizer, Gray Silver, Washington representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation, today wrote them calling attention to Section 15 of the Ford offer, which he quotes as stating that "the manufacture sale and distribution of commercial fertilizer constitute one of the principal considerations of this offer." Mr. Silver declared this the most

"Not only dees Mr. Ford guarantee

o manufactore fortillzer, but he states he will make 40,000 tons of t nitrogen equal to one-fifth of our FOR KENT-One modern 5 room total annual consumption in fertilizer and he will do so with the spent several days with friends. Second and Gay streets, Mrs. most economical power available, continues Mr. Silver's letter.

FOR RENT-Store room in Blake Bush Heads Select

the Associated Press)-F. W. Bush. 894f of the Athens Messenger, today is again president of the Select List of Ohio Dailies, having been re-elected at the annual meeting of the organization here. Fred S. Wallace, of the Coshocton Tribune, was reelected vice president, and C. H. Spencer, of the Newark Advocate, was re-elected secretary and treas-15-2t | urer.

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The delivery of these papers was started as an experiment a

week ago. A number of sample papers were distributed, in the majority of instruces without previous notice, or instruction to those with whom the papers were 'eft. A trip was then made around the route Monday, with the result that the Sun added 64 bona fide subscribers on the route. We of course hope that this number will increase stead-

extend this delivery to one or two other points, provided sufficient interest is shown to justify the expense.

In this connection the ing Sun wishes to announce that it has "ne secrets" concerming its circulation, and that ils bona fide list of subscribers now passes by a consider. able number the mark that has always been guaranteed to ad. vertisers. Inasmuch as this subscription has been built up with virtually no solicitation we feel very much encouraged. Prospective users of the advertising commons are invited to see the press run, and to verify the distribution at our expense. THE PORTSMOUTH PUB.

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COUNTRY CLUB ELECTS DIRECTORS

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—Rail- roads frequently confiscate coal roads were warned today by the in- which is being moved under priority terstate commerce commission to or equal or higher class than coal

cease confiscating coal moving over for tailroad fuel as ordered by the

their lines under priority orders for commission," said a commission no

delivery to consignees who have tice. "This practice is not consist-

been declared preferred under the ent with the spirit of the service

has returned from Ironton, where he age." About the only thing the world

Stop Confiscating Coal

the Associated Press)-Expenses in committee amounted to \$22,250, leavthe campaign to nominate Carmi A. ing a deficit of \$1,000, the account Thompson, of Cleveland, for governor showed. It was filed by Seth L. Me on the Republican ticket, were a little Millan. more than \$25,000, according to the expense accounts of the Carmi Thompson-for-Governor committee, his manager, W. H. Miller, whom, and the personal account of the now- it is said, will be the new Republican ince, filed at the secretary of state's state executive committee chairman,

The Thompson committee reported it spent \$23,250 and Mr. Thompson personally spent \$2,452.81, his account

federal distribution plan.

"The commission's attention has

GALLIPOLIS, O., Aug. Aug. 15-

who escaped into West Virginia in a

Coal mines in operation near Galil

Bird A. Zeigler, 639 Sixth street.

small boat stolen along the river.

mine coal per day.

Visited Friends

elected the following new directors: Weller.

Railroads Warned To

COLUMBUS, O., August 15 .- (By | Contributions to the Thompson The largest contributions shows

were for \$1,000; Mr. Thompson and each are listed for that amount. In the expense column is an entry

showing that 180 state papers re ceived a total of \$1,800.

orders of the commission and tends

to defeat the efforts now being

made to insure the most efficient

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Coal Mine Operator

institution, together with 105 automobiles from nearly every state in the union. The loss is estimated at about a quarter of a million dollars, mos of it in automobiles. Only four ma chines were saved from the building

outside, escaped damage.

Refer Wage Offer To

Members CLEVELAND, O., August 15,---(B) he Associated Press)-The execu tive board of the International Sea men's Union decided today to refer a the membership the offer made yes lerday by the Lake Carriers' Asso

Pittsburg Producers Not To Join

PITTSBURG, PA., August 15. (By the Associated Press) -The Pittsburg Coal Producers' Associa tion declared today that it had a 'intention whatever" of following the lead of the operators who had comto an agreement with the United Mine Workers in Cleveland to end he bituminous strike. "If anything, the situation there

has tightened," it was asserted. Mem her companies of the association an credited with about 70 per cent of the 45,000,000 tons produced annually it P!ttsburg district.

NEW YORK-Clause Gustav Wil liam Lind, 73, who claimed he wa the brother of the Swedish singer Jennie Lind, died here.

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been called to the fact that rail- distribution of coal." An attempt on the life of John Porter, operator of a small coal mine at broidered solidly in a cross-stitch Bladen, eight miles west of here, was pattern. made last night. Porter, who also embroidery black, operates a ferry across the Ohio river

important provision in the contract. and one, the violation of which provides grounds for the institution of proceedings by the attorney general polis are producing one car of drift to cancel the lease.

List Of Ohio Dailies

The following were elected to the first floor, also nicely furnished Zanesville Times-Record; A. L. 8-15 if Mr. Rutledge, Kenton Republican,

To Visit Friends .

Kenyon Johnson, of the Smoke House will leave this week for Lexington, where he will spend part of his vacation with friends in that

To Leave Hospital

Portsmouth, will soon be able to eave Hempstead hospital, where she recently underwent a successful

The following marriage licenses

Portsmouth and Lucasville fair (thio. Please notify. Chase Vallery, Waverly, Ohio. Reward. 45-10t [field, O.

NEW YORK STOCKS

prices on the New York stock exchange today were mainly upward. but the hesitant mood of most traders because of the uncertainty of the strike situation resulted in relatively light dealings. Rails recovered some what from their beaviness of yesterday, gains of % to 1% points being registered by New York Central, Great Northern pfd and Chicago and Northwestern, with most of the others advancing fractionally. The boom in the building industry found expression in United States Realty, which jumped 21/2 points to a new high for Mexican Petroleum 1731/4 the year. Pierce-Arrow pfd was up 14, on reports of increased earnings and gains of a point or more were made by Crucible, British Empire Steel second pid, People's Gas and sears Rochuck. Pennsylvania 46

The principle reactionary shares People's Gas 90½ were General Electric and American Pure Oil Ex Div 29 International, which were down I and Reading 76%

r, points respectively. long interests suon attained control. of the market and prices soured Sinclair Oil 301/2 steadily after the early selling orders Southern Pacific 91% had been absorbed. Conspicuous Standard Oft of N. J. 179 stringth was shown by the Mexican ells dividend paying rails and inde Texas Co. 4672 purdent steel shares. Active bidding Tobacco Products 7014 for some of the specialties forced up Union Pacific 145% several to new peak prices for the United States Rubber 51% year, including Famous Players, Inremational Paper and Pittsburg Coul. Unh Copper 651& Palon Pacific broke through for a Willys Overland 678 new high and Chicago and Notrhwest-ern Great Northern pfd and Northern Pacific extended their early gains, Advances of two points or more took place in Crucible and Lackawanna Steris, Mexican Petroleum, American les, American Can and American Linsed pfd American Radiator, Gulf Steel and Louisville and Nashville followed a contrary course, dropping 1 to 4 points. Call money opened at 312 per cent.

Short covering, believed to have predicated on reports that large spec-lative interests were again buying rear tended to strengthen the price shares, was justrumental in causing of wheat a little here today during a mederate advance in prices in to- the early dealings. Trade, however, day's stock market. Sales approxi-The closing was easy.

NEW YORK STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

American Ca rand Foundry 1721's American Locomotive 118% American Smelting and Ref'g 60% American Sugar 81% American T. and T. 12215 American Woolen 9114 American Copper 531s Atchison 101% Atl. Gulf and W. Indies 3018

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Rep, Iron an dSteel 73%

Studebaker Corporation 124%

United States Steel 1011/8

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Do pfd 67%@67%

Chicago Grain

CLOSING OHIO STOCK

was light, and even those dealers

who looked for a rally seemed unwill-

ing to risk buying much in view of

disturbed industrial and financial

conditions. Country offerings to ar

rive were meagre, with some sellers to arrive cancelling contracts where

from See decline to See advance with

September 1.011/4 to 1.01% and De-

cember 1.01% to 1.02%, was followed by an upturn all around to a trifle

Absence of rain gave firmness to corn and eats. After opening, un-chehanged to 14c higher, September

37% to 57% the corn market scored

moderate general gains. Oats started

Provisions averaged lower in the

wheat today except from previous

kellers resulted in new low price re-cords for all deliveries with Sep-

tember receding for a while to less

terred on account of domestic ship-

monetary complications. The market

absence of any special demand.

Practical absence of demand

thove yesterday's finish.

The opening, which ranged

Royal Dutch N. Y. 5314

CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, Aug. 15-Wheat 1.08 Corn 04% @65. Oats unchanged 32@35.

Rye unchanged 79@80. Potatoes cobblers 3.50@3.75 per bhl; 2.75 @ 3,00 per sack 150 lbs; lome grown 3.50@4.00 per bbl. Har 12.50@17.50.

market became depressed with but

Weakness in the wheat market failed to be reflected in corn. The

close was firm, %c to 1%c@1%c uet higher, September 58% to 58%@%.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, Aug. 15-Wheat a cush

Clover seed prime cash 9.50; Oct.

Alake prime cash 9.60; Oct. 9.60

Timothy prime cash 2.70; Oct. 2.70;

little sign of power to rally.

Corn cash 60.

Onta cash 36.

0.15; Dec. 9.05.

Barley 64, Rye, No. 2, 76.

. CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 15—Wheat: Sept. 1.0014: Dec. 1.0178; May 1.0678. Corn: Sept. 5874; Dec. 5374; May Oats: Sept. 30%; Dec. 3314; May

Lard: Sept. 10.70; Oct. 10.75. Ribs: Sept. 9.87; Oct. 9.40.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Aug. 15—Hogs: Receipts 3,500; steady: heavies 8,00@ 9,50; packers and butchers 9,75@ 10,00; medium 10,00; tsags 4,50@ .50; heavy fat sows 6.00@7.00; light shippers 10.25; pigs, 110 pounds and less 7.00@9.50

Cattle: Receipts 500; steady: steers good to choice 8.00@8.50; fair good 6.00@8.00; common to fair 4.00 @6.00; heifers, good to choice 8.00@ 0.00 : fair to good 6.00@8.00 : common to fair 4.00@6.00: cows. good to choice 5.00@6.00: fair to good 3.50@ And Provision CHICAGO, Aug. 15—Announcement 5.00; cutters 2.50@3.00. Calves \$1 that there would be no board of con-higher; good to choice 11.50@12.00; fair to good 9.00@11.50; common and rear tended to strengthen the price

Sheep: Receipts 2,000; steady; good o choice 4.00@6.00: fulr to good 3.00@4.00; common 1.00@2.00; hucks 2.00@3.00. Lambs steady; good to choice 12.00@13.00; fair to good 9.00 712.00; seconds 8.00@8.50; common 4.00 @ 5.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Aug. 15—(1). S. Depart ment of Agricultural Economics)-Cattle: Receipts 8.000; better grades beer steers active strong to 10c higher; top yearlings 10.75; bulk beef steers 8.85@10.50; other grades and butcher she stock steady to strong canners slow, weak; buils strong to 10c higher; venl'ealves 50@75c highet; stockers unchanged, beef cows and heifers largely 5,00@7,25; can-ners and cutters 2.65@3.65; bulk bologna bulks 3,90@4.15; veal cutves mostly 11.50@12.00.

No to Me off, to Me up. September 30% to 30%, and later showed gains Hogs: Receipts 21,000; fairly active; very uneven; lighter weights 106225e lower; bulk desirable 170 to 200 pound weight 9.85@10.00 weightier kinds around steady; 227 16 275 pound butchers mostly 9.40 @9.75; good to choice 2.90@3.25; butchers 8,90@.9.10; mostly 8.25; pigs steady; bulk better kinds 9.00@10.10; heavy \$.45@0.65; medium 9.10@10.15; light 9.60@10.25; light light 0.50@10.20; packing sows smooth 7.60@8.40; packing sows closed unsettled, at the same as resterday's finish to 15ke lower, with September 1.00% to 1.00% and Derough 7,25@7.75; killing pigs 9.25@

Sheep: Receipts 13,000; fat lambs strong to higher; top natives 12,00 to city butchers; few to packers up to 12,50; bulk natives 12,00@12,25; culls around 0.00; early sales western lambs 12.50@,12.60; best held at 12.85 613.00; sheep stendy, good 115 pound Montana wethers 7.85; good medium and strong weight native eves mostly 4.00646,75; feeders slow; good 64 and feeder lambs late Monday

Produce Markets

CLEVELAND, Aug. 15-Butter: Extra in tubs 30146640; prints 40146; 41; extra firsts 3814639; firsts 3714 @88 : seconds 32326633.

Eggs: Ohio firsts 231/2; western

irsts, new cases 22. Potatoes: East shore Virginia cobilers new stock 2.65 bbl; Jersey 2.35 (£2.40 per 150 pound sack; 1.85 per wo bushel baskel.

Sweet potatoes, 1.30 per hamper

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Aug. 15-Live poultry firm; fowls 17@23; brotiers 2115; springs 27; roosters 15. CHICAGO, Aug. 15-Buffer higher erenmery extras 33½; firsts 28½% 30; seconds 27@27½; standards 33¼ Eggs higher; receipts 17,336 cases firsts 226,2212; ordinary firsts tom 20: miscellaneous 21@21%; storage

packed firsts 23@234e. CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, Aug. 15-Live poul-ry weaker; broilers 20@20; fowls Butter quiet: creamery 32@34; ancy dairy 28; packing 18@26 Eggs steadier; extra firsts 26; ordiary firsts 18; seconds 17.

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI , Aug. 15-Alcohol. denatured 29; gasoline tank wagon : seventy per cent_32.

acter, and with rail strike news peasinsistic and export demand slow, the Valley Road Shopmen

COLUMBUS, O., August 15 .- (By | from the use of violence and force the Associated Press)—An injunction was granted here today by Judge restraining striking shopmen of the Sater in federal court. The injunc-Hocking Valley Railroad in this en- tion also limits the number of headquarters here, following an epitire southern Ohio district from in pickets to one at each entrance to demic of petty chicken coop thefts. any manner hampering operation of shops or other railroad property. the road, from using intimidations In granting the injunction in an effort to keep present employes court said that evidence showed that be on the look-out for suspicious

SUGAR

NEW YORK, Aug. 15-Raw sugar easier; 20,000 bagsg of Cubas from store sold at 5.30 to local refinen. compared with 5.36 the last previous sale. Raw futures irregular, Market |

Sugar futures closed steady; approximate sales 15,150 tons; Oct. 3.70; Dec. 3.80; Mar. 3.62.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15-Coffee: Rio

7, 945-16; futures dull; Sept. 9.24; Dec. 9.15.

MONEY NEW YORK, Aug. 15-Call money ensy; high 3½; low 3; ruling rate 3; closing bid 3; offered at 3½; last loan 3; call loans against acceptances 3. Time loans steady; mixed collateral 60 to 90 days 4@4%; 4 to 6 months 415. Prime mercantile paper 464%.

COTTON

NEW YORK, Aug. 15--Cotton fu tures steady: Oct. 20,56; Dec. 20,60; Jan. 20,47; Mar. 20,50; May 20,35. Spot cotton steady; middling 20.85

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 - Liberty bonds closed: 352's 100.80; second 4's 100.46; first 414's 101,16; second 4%'s 100.46; third 4%'s 100.48; 4%'s 101.20; victory 4%'s

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of the company from their-work and employes of the road had been cut characters and to demand their pagathering at the shops had the effect a pedestrian along the high road. The of intimidating the employes.

the Pennsylvania will be heard to examination. -

Senate Working

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15-The senate with only today left in which to dispose of committee amendments, continued to drive swiftly in its consideration of the fariff bill with a final vote Saturday night as its goal. The sundries schedule was still under consideration when the body convened today and the senators plunged into the paragraph dealing with motion pictures, films, laces, resarles, chaplete and similar articles of devotion.

Nominations Made

At the regular meeting of the Enights of Columbus last night new officers were nominated. George Lauder of New Boston was nominated for the chief office that of Irand Enight. The election of oflicers will take place at the next



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Briand Arrest As Chicken Thief, Error

ROUEN, FRANCE, August 15 .-(By the Associated Press)-Police recently sent out instructions for all the commissiaries of this district to off from the outside by fear of being pers of identity. A young ambitious molested by pickets and that crowds gendarme, recently appointed, hailed geadarme escorted his prisoner to A similar case against employes of the nearest police station for further

1 to 3 points net higher at noon Refined dull. Fine granulated unchanged at 7.00 to 7.10. Refined fucome before the court.

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T. & O. C. employes is scheduled to
the prisoner told the youthful officer, "You are certain to receive a
spectal citizon and who was a highly respectal citizon and who was well lot of credit for this arrest."

Upon arriving at the station house, the prisoner was allowed to old on June 20 last. He had never telephone to the public prosecutor On Tariff Bill here, who released him immediately. He proved to be one Arlstide Briand, seven times premier of France, who beaded the French delegation to the Washington conference last November. He had forgotten his identity papers and was going fishing a few miles from his summer home in a nearby village.

Court House

The decision of Judge Benner lones of Jackson, in the case of Harry J. Miller against The Samuel Horehow Company, was filed in the office of the clerk of courts Tues-

The suit was brought to settle dispute over a bill of furniture and he court found in favor of the pininiff and awarded Miller indement in the sum of \$366.00 less \$87.65 due the defendant on an account, leav ing a balance of \$278,35,

The court's finding is to the ef fect that there was a breach of warranty by the defendant as to cectain furniture and that Miller is entitled to recover the purchase price naid therefor.

Attorney Sherrard M. Johnson for Miller and Attorney W. R. Sprague for defendant.

Back To That Dear Karden

Miss Evelyn Walince, deputy clerk in the office of the clerk of courts, is spending her annual vacation with home folks in Rarden

Sentenced To Reformatory Delbert Hughes, 25 years old, who

yesterday pleaded guilty under an indietment clarging him with non-support of his two minor children, was sentenced to not less than one year luthe Mansfield Reformatory by Judge Thomas in Common Pleas court Tues- int was made in Wheelersburg ceme day after Mrs. Hughes told a long tery. story of neglect and abuse site had suffered at the hands of the defendant, declaring that he squandered his earnings on other women to the neglect of her and their two children.

The couple only returned to Ports month from Cincinnati last week.

Released On Parole Andrew Carrington of Grandview

renne, sent to fail for non-payment of a fine following his arrest at the Lucasvillo fair a week ago for possessing liquor unlawfully, was granted a parole by county commissioners Tuesday on condition that he pay a part of the fine and the remainder in monthly installments. He arranged to pay a part of the amount due and was released from custody.

Authorized To Repair Bridge

A. S. Hoffer, merchant at Hoffer Hill, near Rarden, appeared before the County Commissioners Tuesday sceking repairs for a bridge on the Hoffer Hill-Rarden road. He was authorized to make the necessary repairs to the bridge which broke down under the weight of a threshing ma china recently.

Taken To State Hospital Mrs. Mary Riley, 24 years old, wife of John Riley of Otway, who was recently adjudged insane at an inquest In Probate court, was taken to the Athens State hospital Tuesday by

Deputy Sheriff Al. Richards. Ordered Committed

Cinda Hardin, 37 years old, of 2337 Eighth street, and Carfield Hall, S years old, son of George Hall of Lake side, New Boston, recently adjudged epileptics by the Probate court, will he taken to the Gallipolis state he oltal Wednesday for treatment.

Held On Arson Charge

Stephen Jones, 65 years old, who formerly lived near McDermott but tow has no home, was taken into custody Monday night by county offleers and locked up at the county jail on a charge of arson in connecion with the burning of a stack of

spected citizen, and who was well

known in Portsmouth, was 54 years

married and was the son of the late

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Conklin, long prom-

Mr. Conklin is survived by en

sister, Mrs. Milton Purdy, and six

brothers, Michael, Sciotoville: Frank,

Portsmouth: Eli. Huntington: Ar-

hur, Wheelersburg: Clyde, New

Mr. Conklin was last employed in

the Whitaker-Glessner plant and

was an honest and law-abiding citl

zen, the calibre that no community

can afford to lose. He was kind and

charitable at all times and will be

Baby Ayers
Local relatives received word Sat-

urday of the death of an infant, born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Mrs. Agers is a daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Lelchner, of Scioto-

Emmett Gammon

Funeral services were held this

ifternoon from the home back of

Sciotoville for Emmett Gammon, who

passed away Bunday afternoon about

four o'clock after an illness of com-

plications. Mr. Gammon, who was

41 years old, was aresident of

Swattger Valley at Niner Hill .

The baby's death

Ayers, of Canton. The ba occurred soon after birth,

inent residents of this section.

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OBITUARY GEORGE PFEIFFER

Joseph Conklin, who passed away Funeral Director early Sunday morning at the home And Embalmer of his brother, Michael Conklin, of Sciotoville, were held Monday, with Miss Anna Pfeiffer

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The deceased, who was well known in and around Selotoville, lived on r truck farm and sold fruit and produce in Sciotoville for some years, He had made many true friends in his business dealings and they will greatly miss him,

Surviving are the wife and eight hildren, Ursula, Delbert, Cecil. Mauritta, Emmett, Jr., Eugene, Paul and Mary Katherine,

the Bereau Baptist church, Sciotoville, conducted the last rites. Hur-

Dever at Dever's run near Lucasville. Following his arrest the aged man old the officers that the night being cool he started a fire tos warm his feet and that the flames spread to the hay. Failing in his effort to extinguish the blaze Jones said he fled when men calling for pitchforks ipproached.

The accused admitted guilt when arraigned before Squire Morgan Tuesday and the magistrat held him for grand jury action under \$500 Embalmer

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Sports? Yeh, Water Sports



Now the idea is to rig up in a night gown and a silk topper and the first fellow who dives in and gets to shore without losing part of the costume wins. This was tried at the Biltmore Beach, Rye. N. Y., by (left to right) Ami Deeg, Vin Turner, Herman Clausen and Ed Stafford

PETEY

PERFECTION IS HARD TO FIND

RA C Y A AOICHL



LOOKS GREAT TO ME TROM - SHES IN THE WATER ALLTHETIME-NOT LIKE HERE THESE FAKE BATHING GIRLS - YESSIR- ME FOR HERI OF COURSE ! AINT SEEN HER PACE YET-MAYBE SHE AILT PRETTY





News From Nearby Towns

GREENUP

Mrs. L. E. McGinnis and son of Portsmouth are visiting relatives at

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Argus. Joseph Falter, Henry and Francis Winter of Ironton, and Billie Heitzman of Toledo, Ohio, were the guests of Mrs. Rose Thompson this week. Mrs. Thompson gave a picnic and reception in honor of her guests.

Frances Davenport of Covington

is visiting her aunt Mrs. E. E. Fullerton this week.

Mrs. L G. Stapf and daughter Darwinnia are visiting her mother in Covington this week

Miss Loanno Scott was taken suddenly sick at the home of Mrs. Albert Diedrich Friday. She had to

be assisted home. Mrs. O. G. Dorau and mother, Mrs. Pearl Richards, Weldon Orin Gouled.

and Richard Doran were visitors in Portsmouth Friday.

Mrs. Van Dyke Pollock. Messrs, Herbert Cole, Robert Bishp and Ernest Ritchie will leave next Runder on a motor trip through

southern Kentucky and Tennessee. J. N. Fitzgerald of Maysville has been here for the past three weeks looking for a site to build a large tobacco barn to hundle the crops raised in Greenup county.

SOUTH WEBSTER

Mr. and Mrs. Essman and Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Essman of Jackson Furnace were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reynard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Poits and fam-11y of Oak Hill were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Crace and

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hanes and family of Sciotoville were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Neff and family. Mesdames Heisel and Hukron of Cincinnati are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Newell, Mr. and Mrs.

Guy Newell and family. Mesdames Mary Neff and Cynthla Partridge were recent Portsmouth

. shoopers. Ves Townsend and daughter, Virginia, of Bloom Furnace, were recent

South Webster visitors. On August 2nd little Ruth Kuhner celebrated her seventh birthday anniversary by entertaining twentyeight of her little friends at the restdence of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ruth and fam-Ily, and Jacob Ruth were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lemores

at Sciotoville. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Walker

were recent Sciotoville visitors. Mesdames Wilbur and Guy Newell were Portsmouth shoppers Friday, Mrs. Fred Kuhner was a Ports-

month shower Friday, Mrs. Stephen Arthurs and daugh-

ter, Marie, were, recent Portsmouth shoppers.

JACKSON

Mrs. W. Nial McDonald left Monday for the Lancaster Camp grounds to attend the School of Missions for the Foreign Missionary Society of the

M. E. church. Miss Jessie Miller is spending the week at Centerville with her uncle-

John Gillespie. Misses Minnie Farrar and Sadie

Harrell drove down to Cora Monday er for the week A. L. Evans drove down from Co-

lumbus on Saturday to spend Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Evans, 110 was accompanied home by Mrs. Evans and daughter Pessie and Mrs. L. E. Ridgeway and son Lewis who had been visiting at the Sternberger home on South street. Mrs. Ridgeway and son will make a short visit in Columbus before going

to their home in Fort Wayne, Ind. Helen and Jane MacLean, little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight MacLean of Wellsville arrived Monday to visit with their grandmother Mrs. George Hoop and aunt Miss Laura of West Main 8 reet. They were accompanied from Columbus by Mrs. Harry Robertson, who is also a guest at the Hoop home. The ladies of the U. B. church will give a box Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hill. social on next, Thursday evening at

also be served.

church. He will be assisted by Rev. and Mrs. Charles Embleton of Columbus in the music. These singers made a very favorable impression at the morning service of the local church on Sunday morning. At the morning service at the M P. church on Sunday Rev. Mitchell

Rev. M. R. White has begun a ser-

ies of meetings out at Cakland

haptized Betty Jane, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jackson of Columbus. At the regular Sunday school of the Christian church the class of

young ladies taught by Miss Jessie Sprouse presented the story of Esther in dramatic form to the adult classes In the place of the usual study of the desson. The young ladies appeared in costume and the play was well given. Mrs. Zilch had trained the

tance from town had the misfortune to break his leg Sunday. He had gone into the mine to look after some He was crushed through the hips work. As he did not return from ! the mine when he should, some our remaining in the hospital ten or went to look for him and found him twelve weeks. Mr. Anderson was lying with his leg under fallen slate. The leg is broken just above the ankle and the bones crushed. He is now resting comfortably, The annual reunion of the First O. H. Ohlo Heavy Artillery will be

held in Jackson on September 14th. at the Methodist church. PIKETON

Mrs. Oliver P. White and three children of Weston, W. Va., are visited of this circuit will be elected it is ling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Arminirout of near Shyville, paster of Hamden for next year.

Mrs. White is a sister of Mrs. Armin-

At the closing session of the Pike County Teachers' Institue at Waverly last Friday afternoon the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, County Superintendent O. F. Williamson; Secretary, Miss Nellie J. Farmer, both of Piketon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Silcott and son Hayward and George Armstrong potored to Westerville Sunday.

Miss Ruth Leist is acting as clerk at the focul post-office during the abence of her sister. Miss Mabelle Leist, who is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

George N. Lochbaum, of Waverly Democratic candidate for County Treasurer, was a business visitor here Monday afternoon.

Mrs. O P Morton will hold a pub lic sale of live stock, farming imple-Bayless McClave of Edgington ments and household goods at her pent over Sunday with his sister farm, six miles west of Waverly on the Waverly and Buchanan pike, Wednesday, August 80th. Colonel C. B. Murphy of Waverly will cry the

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Bauer and daughter, Marjorle Jane of Portsmouth were guests of Mrs. Bauer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Black, Sunday.

> Miss Elizabeth Rheinfrank and Mr. and Mrs. Demas Snyder of Columbus.

ters Ruth and Naomi and sons James and Glenn of Columbus are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cooper. The following out-of-town directors

Mrs. James Wiltshire and daugh-

of the Piketon National Bank attended a meeting of the bank directors held at the office of the President, T. S. Rittenour, Monday afternoon: Samuel Jones, Omega George Gregg, Waverly, and Charles Barnes, Sargent.

Miss Emma Stelner of hear Wa erly spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steiner.

Mr and Mrs. Thomas Connley, Mr and Mrs. Harold J. Meeks and four children and Mis. Mary Meeks and McGaw were guests Sunday of her son Wilbur motored down from Columbus Sunday and spent the day at the home of P. W. Nessler,

McDERMOTT

A social will be given on the school awn Wednesday, August 16th, by the Ladies Aid.

Miss Leona Davis of Portsmouth has been visiting Miss Violet Higgins. Mr. and Mrs. David Lee of Cincinsati returned home Friday after a visit with friends here.

Ruth, little daughter of Mr. and drs. Frank Schallenger who has been ill with diphtherta is improving Dr. R. A. Foster who has been ill

it his home is improving. Wood Weaver spent the week and at Rarden, Miss Evelyn Pertusett is visiting

Miss Mabel Freeman. Mr. and Mrs. Earle Higgins were

Sunday. Hugh Young and family spent Sunlay with his parents Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Young were the visitors of Mr, and Mrs. Turley Har-

The little daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boldman has been named samond Violet.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCoy motored to Mt. Joy, Sunday. E. M. Crabtree and family motored

from Wellsburg, W. Vii.,

Mrs. Louis Gertis and son Elmet of Cincinnati, Mr. Cascena Weaver

and son Elmer and Elmer Foster of Rarden were Sumlay guests of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lust and fam-By were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Basil otley Sunday

Temmous who will take possession right away Mr. and Mrs. James Teeters and Vista. family were visiting relatives at Hen-

Elisha Taylor is vacating his prop

erty which was recently sold to Clay

ey Sunday Relatives from Ironton are visiting Henry Hamer. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hall and daugh-

er Mrs. Susie Bolander and daughter Gertrude and Mrs. Harsha of Ports with were the Sunday visitors of Cloice Foster of Portsmonth spent the church. Ice cream and cake will the week end with his parents Mr.

and Mrs. R. A. Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waller left l today for a lusiness trip throughout northern Ohio, and southern Ken-

Donald Ballengee are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ballengee.

HAMDEN New Work Starts

1, H. No. 398 between Radelitt and ween the two sections of brick and bridge over Raccoon crerk Railroader Injured Tom Anderson, railronder, when rerunning to his home in Dayten week, Crabtree and Mrs. Shuttz.

age Sunday, after making his run, John Wood, who has charge of a to Cincinnati, was badly inputed when daughter Gladys and son Carl Cooper; mine on the Beaver Pike, a short distant engine ran into the cabouse the were guests Sunday of relatives near which he was riding. He was taken Heme to St. Mary's Hospital in Cincinnati where three X rays have been taken. the was crushed through one aids and howels which will necessitate his SCIOTOVILLE and daughter grances, or searce, wash, and howels which will necessitate his formerly of Wellsten and Mrs. Anderson (Marie Gerty) was a ferme; Sunday School Picnic

> ner's Lake today (Thursday). Canference Held

The last quarterly conference for this conference year will be held at the Methodist church Thursday, August (7th, Rev. A. P. Cherlington, the District Supt. will preside. officers for all three of the churches not known who will be appointed as

Rev. J. C. Jackson was called from Hamden to conduct the funeral of the venerable Mrs. Foster of near London at 2 p. m. Monday. He returned to Hamden Tuesday.

WEST SIDE

The Buena Vista M. E. church and Sunday school will give a social at August 18th. They will serve ple, sandwiches, salads and coffee,

Mack Hodge of Buena Vista was a guest of friends in Portsmouth Gallia avenue.

Mrs. Josephine Easter of Buena mouth Monday and a guest of Mrs. Christena Lykens of Sixth street and other friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Blythe and Mr.

and Mrs. Sam Porter and daughter Jennie and son Harry of Maysville Ky., motored to Buena Vista Sunday and were guests of Mrs. Blythe's brother, Geo. W. Spencer, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. W. H. Richard of Cherry Fork and her daughter Mrs. O. R. Sproul and children Helen, Marjorle and Robert and her son Dewey Reps of Cincinnati were week-end guests win of Portsmouth, and Miss Vashti of Rhodes are nue spent Sunday with of Mrs. Richard's brother and wife Ritter of New Boston, spent Sun relatives and friends in Ashland. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Humble of near | day with friends here. nephew, Jacob Masters, left Sunday McGaw. They also entertained as for a few days' visit at the home of Sunday guests their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Humble and two 7:30 at the Hastings Hill Mission. children of Nauvoo and son and wife

> dren of Buena Vista pike. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boyer and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shultz and granddaughter, Evelyn Shelpman and his brother, Lewis Boyer of Rushtown. motored to Waverly Sunday and were guests of Mr. Boyer's son-in-law and man and family.

> Miss Millie Sullivan of Buena Vista who has been on a two weeks' vacation returned Monday to her employment at the Home Telephone ex-

change, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bailey of parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pixley

of Manchester. G. A. Flagg of Buena Vista was insiness visitor and guest of friends in Portsmouth Monday,

Miss Georgia Chabot of Cincinnati who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Frye, and other relatives and friends in Portsmouth, is spending a few days near McGaw as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Greene and other relatives and friends in that

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Winters and son Billy of Buena Vista pike motored to Wheelersburg Sunday and risited at the Children's Hume.

community,

Frank Truitt of Cincinnati who vas spending several days with his father, Benjamin Trultt and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Shiveley of Buena Vista visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Backus left Sunday evening to visit relatives and friends in Portsmouth. Sunday he visited his old home place and farm near High Hill, Adams county.

Accompanied by James Shiveley they made the trlp by motor. a week's vacation with relatives and friends at Buena Vista returned to Portsmouth Sunday evening and has

resumed his work at the Hibbs' Hardware Co. store,

George Davis of Samly Springs was a business visitor and guest of friends in Pertsmouth Tuesday,

Susan Bolander and her daughter, Gertrude, and grandson, Wilhur Swearingen of Buena Vista pike, and Mrs. Elizabeth Harcha of Seventeenth street, Portsmouth, were in attendance at the Sandy Springs Sunmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wegherst of

Buena Vista entertained Sunday her Mrs. James Oppey and Mary and daughter, Mrs. Clyde Smith of Madison street. Portsmouth and their brother in-law and her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seeley of 2365 Eighth street, Portsmouth, Ruford Werhorst of Imena Vista

who has been visiting relatives at Cincinnati and his brother in-buw and Margaret Schuster was admitted to C. A. Laussford, contractor of Logan sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roth of noved his equipment to Radeliff Fri., 135 Front street, Perismonth, relay to begin work on section "A" L (uvned home Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Crabtree and Wilkesville. Mr. Lunsford has the daughters, Rachel and Mabel Crabcentract for grading the roadway be tree, Mrs. Maggie Shultz and daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Cook and daughter the guest of his brother placing the concrete floor on the steel Viclet Cook of Duck Run recently Keechle. motored to Sedan and visited Mrs. Tom Jenkins, or communication of the licen nominee for State Senator, was Mary Graham, who is a sister of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ofto Cooper and

WHEELERSBURG

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E.

Guard Your Health Sunday and took in the ball game. SANYKIT PREVENTIVE days at home.

NEW BOSTON TO HAVE STRONG ELEVEN

The New Boston Smoke Shop foot-| night at the Smoke Shop in New Bos- | Pierce, Christian, Wrenn, Stamper, ball team at a meeting last night ton. The team will average 160 Mays, Doley, King, A. Gregory, Cook, ball team at a meeting last might ton. The tona will be open to meet all G. Gregory, C. Oakes, A. Oakes, the eleven promises to be one of the comers. strongest in this section. Another meeting will be held next Monday

members are asked to notice the

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. church will Piketon Route, Touring; R. A. Penu, the I. O. O. F. hall Friday evening, meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock instead of Saturday as first an Latham, Touring; A. M. Christian,

Lowell, and Mrs. John Hickman are er, Touring. attending the funeral of Mrs Deemer's aunt at Minford.

Circle will meet Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. L. Helm of Glendale. Mrs. Port Manuel will entertain

The Herald and Crusaders Mission

the members of the Main Street churches. Kensington Club at her home in Linwood tomorrow afternoon. Misses Ella Burt and Lena Er-

Rev. Jenneth Riggs of Proctor-

Garnet, young daughter of Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Ray Humble and chil-Jennie Kingler of Bloom street, who is suffering with tonsilitis, is get-

> Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hutchens and ful vacation at Ocean View, Va., Washington, D. C. and other eastern points of interest. WHEELERSBURG

ting along nicely.

Mrs. C W. Walters will, receive street. Mrs. Stewart was former the members of the Pastime Club Miss Kathleen Phipps of this place. at her home tomorrow afternoon at

The Woman's Home Missionary Sodety of the M. E. church will meet omorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wesley Shela of Dogwood Ridge. All members who desire to attend are asked to meet at Preston's corner at 1:30 o'clock. The

Misses Helen Glockner, Margaret and Frances Balmert and Ursula Goebel of Marietta, Ohio, enjoyed dinner Sunday evening at the Blue Bird Inn.

The Misses Eva and Ida Williams

bus will leave at 1:45.

John Sullvan of Buena Vista after particularly their youthful pitching

urday evening while enroute to Chillicothe with seeve Vallery's Buick. The accident occurred shortly after passing over the divide An automo. He dove off down in Florida, tale is said to have been standing in the middle of the road and avoidday school pienic Saturday, Aug. 12, ing this car John slipped into the Daniel Spriggs of Friendship was dich and against a bank. The car recently a business visitor in Ports- suffered bent fender, and several

Mass Nettle Heibel of Detroit. Mich, is spending her vacation here. the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary

liett, 19, farmer. Cynthiauia aud plumbing job. Miss Elma Knisley, 17, Latham Rev. O. A. Benner, On August 10, the will of the late and gladly furnished.

Howard Middleton, of Ohio North ern University is spending a few days at home. John Keechle, of Morrow, Ohio,

Probate by Judge Reisinger.

Sunday.

McLaughlin

spent Saturday and Sunday here, calling on Waverly acquaintances

Mr. and Mrs. Will Armstrong of Cincinnati, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Downing.

Miss Orpha Alexander, of Jackson and Mrs. Earl McLaughlin and
daughter Frances, of Seattle, Wash,
are guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. D.

Gears, pistons, piston
ments.
SECTION VI. That bonds of the
Utic of Fortsmouth. State of Ohio,
shall be issued in anticipation of the
ments and in an amount equal there-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Downing. daughter Frances, of Scattle, Wash,

corch was delivered to him Sunday. (Harriet Slavens) and daughter biles. The Methodist Sunday school is church will postpone their market Betty Jane, of Marietta are spetialholding its annual pionic at Bon, until Saturday. August 25, All ing several days with relatives in Portsmucth, Stockdale and Waverly, Mr. and Mrs. George Welde, of Portsmouth motored to Waverly

> Kike Keechle took un eight pound bine cat off his line in the Scloto: early Monday. Mack Bandy who has been away for several years is spending a few

Players who will try for positions will include: Stattery, Elilott, Taylor, Burrls, Semones, Gray and Larson.

Conley, Burns, Corns, Morgan,

The following are recent purchasers of Ford machines from Agent Ciarence Vallery: Delbert Current, Latham, Touring; Wm. Roose, nounced. This meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Carl Rehs of Gallia avenue.

The members of the M. E. Sunday School will give a chicken supper tomorrow evening from 5 to 8 o'clock at the Judianola Inn.

Mrs. Harvey Deemer and sun Lowell, and Mrs. John Hickman are lista was a business visitor in Ports- tomorrow evening from 5 to 8 o'clock Camp, Touring: Sherman Lightle, and

NEW BOSTON

The Woodman Circle will meet this evening in regular session at Davis

hall on Gallia avenue. There will be prayer meeting tomorrow evening at all of the local

The W. O. W. will meet Thursday evening in regular session at Davis hall on Gallia avenue.

Mrs. Cleve Rice and son Donald Misses Ruth and Mary Hayden o

ville, will preach Friday evening at friends in Ironton. Miss Zona Moore of Gallia avenue was the dinner guest yesterday of Miss Edna Henry.
Dr. and Mrs. Harold Schirman who were married in Cincinnati last

week, have returned from their cast-

ern honey-moon, and are now pleasson Howard are enjoying a delight- antly located at 3734 Rhodes avenue Mrs. Schirrman was formerly Miss Agnes Doty, of Cincinnati. Harold, Jr., is the name of the little son born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stewart, 1035 Thirteenth

Mrs. Stewart was formerly Miss Beatrice Gable of Cincinnati is the guest this week of Miss Roberta Allhaugh of Pine street. David Bishop of Rhodes avenue who had his elg operated on for the

second time at Hempstead hospital

is getting along as well as could be Mrs. William Hasselman of Gallia avenue who has been ill for some

lme is improving. Mrs. William Stephens of Stanton venue shopped in Portamouth today. Mrs. Charles Fitch and children Myrtle, Ruby, Ellis and Donald, Mrs. M. Willis, and Mrs. L. E. Robertson spent Sunday with friends in Scioto-

LEFT EARFUL And floating like a cork, He never thought of getting out Until he'd passed New York.

WANT

Marriage Licenses: Howard El. Fou to call me and talk over that Estimates cost you nothing

210 Bond St.

EVERYTHING FOR THE AUTOMOBILE

Will Dougherty's new Hulson Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas all makes of automo-

821 Gallia St. Portsmouth, Ohio

RIVER NEWS

Tuesday, Aug. 15, 1922.

Lakeview avenue spent Sunday with Huntington . 50 6.6R 41.6

Portsmouth |

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One Worry at a Time, Please

Daughter is home from college, but

Number 3097 Declaring it necessary to improve the alley between Second Street and Third Street from Gay to Bond street, by grading, draining, paving same with

BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of any real estate or interest increase of the City of Portsmouth. State of once of appropriated, and the Ohio, three-fourths of all the members elected thereto concurring as follows:

SECTION I. That it is hereby deared uccessary to improve the alley deared uccessary to improve the alley of the council o

Misses Eva and Ida Williams
Winnle Nichol of Pullerton, were
k end visitors of Miss Lenors
it of this place.

J. C. McCornick, Jr., of Huntingseparaty resterday with his pars. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCorck, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCorck, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wrightsol anunce the arrivit of a daughter
orn recently at the home of her
arents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson fluftann of Circleville.

WAVERLY

Next Sunday, August 20th, the
Waverly Pirates will play Beaver
at Waverly Local fams are anxions
to see the Beaver feam in action,
particularly their youthful pitching
thehom, Van Possin, On August
27 the Pirates play its Mescos at
Chillicothe and on Sept. 3 they play
Peebles at Peebles, On Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alibaugh of Pine streets
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in Portsmouth Thesday,
Mrs. John W. Sons of Cynthianaky, who was the guest of her
brother George W. Spencer and other
relatives of Buena Vista for several
days returned home,
James Price and Miss Garner
Bronks of Portsmouth were the
guests Sunday of her uncle and aunt,
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spencer and
daughter, Miss Neil Spencer of Buena
Vista.

Wr. and Mrs. John Hall of 1317

Mr. and Mrs. John Hall of 1317

John Gregg 4:2d an accident Sat

Miss Vashti Ritter of Garda and

bearings, starting collection of assessments by disconsistent and in an amount equal therefore, and the entire cost of said improvement not specially assessed, including the cost of intersections, together with like cost of any real estate or interest therein purchased or appropriated, and the costs of any appropriated and the costs of any appropriating proceedings therefor, and the damages awarded any owner of adjoining lands be paid by the City of Portsmouth, State of Chic, out of the princeeds of the sale of bonds to be assued by said City for such purposes in the manner provided by law.

SECTION VIII. This Resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after the earlier period at ower by law.

Adopted August 2, 1922. ATTEST:-41 EARL CHANDLER, Clerk.

of the Main street bridge. Small ruffles of Val lace are used

The Famous Beautifier

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F. B. WINTER.

They say there is going to be a famine in sugar next year. But we are not apt to get excited about that until we have our winter's coal in. -Buffalo Express

ve really don't need a maid. Mother waits on her very nicely. .

RESOLUTION

Street from Gay to Bond street, by grading, draining, paving same with vitrified brick, hard burned brick, cement, or bituminous paving, determining the general nature of the improvement, the grade thereof, and approvement glans, specifications, estimates and profiles therefor.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Portsmouth, State of

A R. WEGHORST

Tools Stolen

RUFFLES

most ingeniously this season by the

smartest houses. One of the most

effective places is on the wide ki-

mono sleeves. Sometimes the cuff.

of solid ruffles, reaches from the

The report that the former Kaiser

ORDINANCE

the preliminary and other surveys printing and publishing the notices,

wrist to the elbows.

Members of the Rotary Club tage CHILLICOTHE, . August 15 .anticipating a royal good time Wed. About \$40 worth of bridge repair needs night when they will shore tools were found Monday, thought to Dr. Howard Williamson's hospitality have been stolen from the county's at his summer home on Brush Creek tool box at the storage yard on East Every member is expected to Water street, when preparations present. were being made to repair the floor

RESOLUTION

street.
BE IT RESOLVED by the Council

SECTION III. That the whole cost of sald improvement less one-half thereof shall be assessed by the foot front upon all lots and lands abounding and abutting upon said proposed improvement, and the cost of said improvement shal include the expense of the preliminary and other surveys to the preliminary and other surveys. abounding and abutting upon the pro-posed improvement, which said lot and lands are hereby determined u

of the preliminary and other surveys of printing and publishing the notices resolutions, and ordinances required, the serving of said notices, the cost of construction, together with interest on bonds issued in anticipation of the collection of deferred assessments and all other necessary expenditures. That interest on deferred payments at the paid in ten annual installments with interest on deferred payments at the rate of six (5 percent) percent per annum; provided that the owner of any property assessed may at his option pay such assessment in cash which case said cush assessment shall not include any item of interest upon bonds to be issued in anticipation of the collection of deferred installments of assessments. That bonds of the City of Portsmouth. State of Ohio, shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of assessments by installments and in an amount gould therefore the collection of assessments by installments of any improvement not specifically assessed including the cost of any improvement not specifically assessed including the cost of any improvement not specifically assessed including the cost of any improvement not specifically assessed including the cost of any improvement not specifically assessed including the cost of any improvement not specifically assessed including the cost of any improvement not specifically assessed including the cost of any improvement not specifically assessed including the cost of any improvement not specifically assessed including the cost of any improvement not specifically assessed including the cost of any improvement not specifically assessed including the cost of any improvement not specifically assessed including the cost of any improvement not specifically assessed including the cost of any improvement not specifically assessed including the cost of any improvement not specifically assessed including the cost of any improvement not specifically assessed including the cost of any improvement not specifically assessed including the cost of any improvemen

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SECTION VII. This Resolution shall take effect and be in force from and the cost and expenses of any such award shall be as expensed to wallor. The matter provided by law.

A. H. WEGHORST, President

ORDINANCE

of 10. Station 80 at elevation of 6.00.

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Adopted August 2, 1922. ATTEST-A EARL CHANDLER, Clerk.

A. H. WEGIJORST President.

Let Cuticura Be Your Beauty Doctor

To Entertain Rotes

ORDINANCE
Number 2140

Determining to proceed with the improvement of Second Street from Chillicothe Street to Waller Street by resurfacing teh roadway with vitrified or hard burned brick, cement or bituminous naving.

BE IT ORDAINED by the rouncil of the City of Portsmouth, State of Olio, three-fourths of all the members and the street of the City of Portsmouth, State of Olio, three-fourths of all the members and profited or hard burned brick, cement or bituminous naving.

BE IT ORDAINED by the rouncil of the City of Portsmouth, State of Olio, three-fourths of all the members and prove by constructing a solious;

SECTION 1 That it is hereby determined to proceed with the improvement of Second Street from Chillicothe Street to Waller Street by resurfacing the roadway with vitrified or hard burned brick, cement or bituminous paving, in accordance with the provisions of Resolution No. 3065, adopted May 17, 1922, and in accordance with the Mains, specifications, estimates and profiles herefore approved, designated "9-C-181" now on file in the office of the Auditor of Public Service.

SECTION II. That all claims for damages resulting from said improvement.

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SECTION III. That all claims for damages resulting from said improvement.

SECTION III. That the whole cost of said improvement less one-fiftled thereof shall be assessed by the foot from the City of Portsmouth, State of Olio, three-courths of all the members, SECTION I That it is improve by constructing a sewer in the prove by constructing a sewer in the provent by constructing a sewer in the provent by constructing a sewer in the alley between Eleventh virtified or North Waller street, in accordance with plans adopt the Auditor of said City.

SECTION II. That said sever shall be constructed in accordance with plans and the specifications, estimates and profiles are hereby and th

Adopted Aug. 2, 1922 Attest: J. Eurl Chandler, Clerk. Aug. 8, 2 Tues.

Number 342

Determining to proceed with the improvement of the alley between Eleventh and Twelfth Streets from the center line of the first alley east of Offnere Street to the west prorepty line of Hutchins Street by grading, draining, paving same with vitride brick, hard burned brick, cement of hittorineaus paving. brick, hard burne bituminous paving

Nember 31st Determining to proceed with the important of the City of Portsmouth, State of ordered to Waller Street by respect to Waller Street by respectively. That it is hereby determined to the city of Portsmouth, State of the Ci

Adopted August 2, 1822. ATTEST-J. EARL, CHANDLEB. Clerk.

The report that the former Kaiser Sailing probably indicates nothing more than a return of the old I-trouble.

Number 3096

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Peclaring it necessary to improve by constructing a sanitary sewer in the alley between Eleventh street sail the sail of North Wailer Railrond to North Wailer

ake effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by

represent approximent are nerrow determined to be specially benefited by said improvement.

SECTION IV. That the following lots and lands shall be assessed for said improvement above determined to-wit: All lots and lands shoulding of to-wit: All lots and lands abounding and abutting upon Galla Street from Chilicothe Street to Waller Street.

SECTION V. That the Director of Public Service be and he is hereby and execute a contract for said improvement with the lowest and best bidder after advertisement according to law.

SECTION VI. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest berief allowed by law.

A H. WEGHORST

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CENTRAL LABOR TEAM AGAIN BOWS TO THE N. & W. TEAM; WAITS TAMES THE LEAGUE LEADERS

Rally In Fourth Inning Puts

Central Labor 14 Vulcan Last 10 11 N. & W. 10 14

GAMES THIS WEEK wednesdar-N. and W. vs Excel- hit, no errors. Thursday-Vulcan vs Excelsion.

Priday-Excelsion vs Central La-

The fighting N and W. crew continued on its winning streak by coming through with another victors at the North End pasture last evening gang down the line to the tune of 6 exciting combat, which was abbreviated by the gathering durkness to five rounds. The handsome win marked the sixth straight victory for the Wells outfit, four of which were

achieved over the league leaders. The Railroaders had one hig session, the fourth, when they gave "Goose" Houston, their one-time companion from the bat caves of Brewery Hollow, a hot reception, jolting his autout for five straight hits, including a couple of two-ply shots, which produced a quartet of markers, puough to win the decision. The choothen boys had hit Houston's delivery rather freely earlier in the contest and lammed across a couple of tallies chich added to the four scored in the hir round ran their count up to the r but half as many off the sharpshooting of Floyd Waits who allowed but five hits and with a little cleaner support in the field, would have othing. Two hits and an error gave the Toilers a brace of runs in the first round and a hit and a boot was responsible for another in the second. league leaders although Stilwell hit a long one to deep right in the fifth but was cut down trying to stretch the hit into a triple. Elliott followed

next three batters went out on easy chances to the infield. The Railroaders battered Houston for nine hits. Fannia leading with two hard salutes and the heavy helling of the front line trench in the fourth was no way to freat an old comrade, but the righthander courageously stuck on the job and bore up well under the bombardment. At that he would have had a fine chance to cop off the long end of the count had not the blanket of darkness which spread over the field and ended hos-tillies in the first half of the sixth, when the Laborites decided to do a little searing on their own hook. They hopped onto Waits at the outset of this stanza and knotted the count in a hurry with none down when I'mpire Yeager halted the proceedings and aunounced it was time to quit. It was dark at this juncture and was impossible for the athletes to see the ball, in fact, the sixth inning should never have been start ed. Calling of the fracas at this point resulted in the score reverting back to the end of the fifth and the trio of markers registered by the leaders went for naught. Here's how it was recied off:

with a double but he perished as the

FIRST INNING J. Kerser tripled to right on the first pitched ball. Stilwell fanned. Faunin fumbled Elliott's bounder. Keyser scoring, Lewis lcoped a single to leit. C. Cooper pupped to Faunin. Worthington muffed Soward's assist on R. Keyser's rap and the bags were full. Monk hit by pitched ball, forcing Elliott over the pan. Grimm





EDDIE'S FRIENDS

GOLLY! I FEEL AWFUL!

I TOLD THE BOSS TODAY

THAT I THOUGHT I'D TAKE

A WEEK OFF AND STAY

I THINK IT WOULD

OF GOOD.

DO ME A LOT

AT HOME FOR A REST.

Worthington was safe on his hit to Monk. Woods sarrificed, Houston to Lewis Thimmes hit to short and Worthington was caught at third. In the early innings contributed large-Monk threw out Bauer. No runs, one was relieved by Barfoot in the third

SECOND INNING

Fannin threw Houston out at first. J. Keyser beat out a roller to short, and stole second. Stilly sacrificed. Waits to first, Sowards fumbled El-Lewis hit to Woods and was out. One run, and hit, one error.

Shoemaker lined to Monk, Fannin when they took the Central Labor jammed a double past first and went Stilwell's wide throw to third Sowards struck out. E. Cooper went out. Houston to Lewis. One run, one, hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING

R. Keyser was doubled off second. pitcher to Fannin. No runs, no hits, me, error,

Waits walked. Worthington jammed a single to center, and Walts Ainsmith c 4 0 2 3 3 scored, the batter taking third on the Clemons c 0 0 0 1 0 One run, one hit, no errors, FOURTH INNING

Grimm grounded to Woods, So wards threw out Houston at first. J Keyser sent an easy fly to Fannia No runs, no hits, no errors.

Bauer singled through Monk, Shoemaker forced Bauer at second, R. Keyser to Monk, Fannin doubled to right. Soward jammed a single to right, Shoemaker and Fannia counting. Cooper singled to center and Sowards scored. Waits clipped a single to center and Cooper crossed the pan. Worthington rolled to Lewis who threw to second, catching Waits 2. for the third out. Four runs, five hits,

FIFTH INNING

long hit to left. Lewis hit to Fannin and was out at first. Fannin also threw out Cooper. No runs, two hits,

Monk took Woods fly back of first J. Keyser muffed Thimmes, the after a hard run. Bauer forced Timmes, R. Keyser to Monk. Hauer stole and went to third on Stilly's had throw. Shoemaker fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SIXTH INNING

R. Ketser singled to right and went to second on a passed ball. Monk was hit by a pitched ball. Grimm singled

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Central Labor 210 00--3 N. & W. 011 40---6 Sacrifice hits-Woods, Stilwell. Stolen bases-Bauer, J. Keyser. First base on balls-Houston 1. Hit by pitcher-Monk 2. Struck out-By Waits 1, by Hous-

ton 2. Flouble plays-Waits to Fannin Shoemaker to Sowards to Worthing- Will Work In Baltimore on; Lewis to R. Keyser. Two base hits-Stilwell, Elliott. Sowards, Fannin 2. Three base hit-J. Keyser.

NATIONAL

Game On Ice For N. & W.

ST. LOUIS, MO. Aug. 15— The chicago Cubs Monday won their third consecutive victory from the St. Louis Cardinals, S to 6. Although hit hand and fans on Sunday, the Toledo Club Cardinals, S to 6. Although hit hand alexander was effective with men on hefore a small Monday crowd by a small Monday crowd by a Alexander was effective with men on before a small Monday crowd by a hases. Heavy bitting by the visitors and ragged fielding by the locals

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C. Cooper oul on roller, Fannin to Toporcer ss 5 0 0 2 4 Woods. Shoemaker muffed R. Keyser's fly. Monk popped to Waits and Hornsby 2b 5 0 1 3 2 Hornshy 2b \dots 5 0 1 3 2 Btock 3b 4 1 3 2 2 Mueller of 5 2 2 3 0 Fournier 1b 4 0 0 8 3 Ainsmith c 4 0 2 3 3

> Totals 39 6 14 27 17 4 x-Ran for Ainsmith in eighth. Chicago 032 000 012-8 12 1 St. Louis 100 100 031-6 14 4

Two base hits-- Heathcote, Terry. Three base bits-Terry, Grimes, Smith. Stolen base-Stock.

Sacrifice hit-Alexander. First base on balls-Alexander 2,

Struck out-Alexander 1. Haines

PIRATES TRIMMED

PITTSBURGH. Aug. 15-Several Stilly was caught at third on his members of the New York Giants sat long hit to cift. Elliott took two bases in the grand stand Monday and saw Philadelphia defeat Pittsburgh 10 to 1. This was the first victory for the Phillies over the Pirates this season. Glazner held the visitors to one hit in the first five tunings but then was driven from the mound. Score:

PHILADELPHIA ABRH PO A E

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First base on balls-Winters 1. Struck out-Winters 1, Glazner 1,

WELL, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE

DON'T MAKE IT THIS

GOING TO BE BUSY.

WEEK. BECAUSE I'M

MY BRIDGE CLUB PLAYS

I ENTERTAIN THE "LEND

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A HAND SOCIETY ON

I'M HAVING A TEA

CONSIDERATE ?

Ernest DeLotelle and Samuel Phillips left Sunday afternoon for Balti-more where they will work in one of the steel mills of that city.

Conflicting Dates

Milwankee 6, Louisville 4, International League Syracuse 4, Jersey City 1, Buffalo 4, Reading 2. Toronto 6, Baltimore 16, No others scheduled.

Says Bunko



OSE CAPABLANCA and M. Bogo ljubowski are chess players. Two guys with names like that couldn't be anything else.

FEATURES OF YESTERDAY'S BATTLES

ASSOCIATION SAME OLD STORY TOLEDO, O., Aug. 15—After win-ning four straight games, then suffer-NEW YORK, Aug. 15-The Pitates, | ulrat of the season. and then to make matters worse score, were trimmed decisively yesterday by In the other game in the majors the Phillies, a team they had de the Cubs wen their third straight score of 5 to 1. The principal feature of the game was a home run by feated previously in every engage game from the Cardinals 8 to 6,

Toledo 000 120 02x-5 9 · 0 Schaner and Mayer: Giard and J

Minneapolis .. 001 000 000-1 6 2

Black, Toledo short stop. Score:

SLAM PITCHERS

third game of the series, 11 to 2. Coldwell, although hit hard, escaped

Kansas City .. 205 201 010-11 16 0 Indianapolis .. 010 100 000-2 14 2;

Caldwell and Shinault; Causey, Scib, Bartlett, Petty and Dixon.

BEAT COLONELS

LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 15-Louiswere enough to give the visitors a 6 to 4 victory. Myatt's home run o over the right field fence, started & o three run rally for Milwauker. It was the visitors first victory in six starts. Score:

Milwaukee .. 201 300 000-6 10 Donisville .. 021 000 001-4 10 3 Schaack and Myatt; Cullop, Deberry and Mayer,

OORAY, SENATORS WIN

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 15-After St. Paul had fied the score in the first half of the ninth nining, Columbus won out in the last half, 3 to 2, the winning run being scored on Davis' triple, scoring Murphy. Burwell was hit safely in every inning but kept the hits well scattered and he started the ninth inning rally which gave Columbus the game, Hitting of Haas, Davis and J. Shannon featured.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League

Philadelphia 10, Pittsburgh 1, Chicago S. St. Louis 6. No others scheduled.

American League Cleveland-Philadelphia rain No others scheduled.

American Association St. Paul 2. Columbus 3. Minneapolis I, Toledo 5, Kansas City 11. Indianapolis 2.



in two hotly contested sets, 6.3, 10-8. Kaut won from Spencer by de

New Champion

NEW YORK, Aug. 15- Dave Rosenberg, of Brooklyn, won on points over Phil Krug, of Harrison, N. J., and won the recognition of the New York boxing comulssion as champion middleweight boxer of the world.

worn from the strain of winning that | Jess Winters held the Pirate batlong string of 13 games, one after ters in check while his bribren Stars by a score of 9 to 4 in a another, dropped a game to the Reds, bumped Glazer for 13 hits and 16 well played game on the Peebles

HERE IS NEW WAY TO WIN A GAME FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 15.- ball which he used Ynday.

and Becker hit home runs. The fact with a foreign substance on a

The Dallas baseball team has protest- Manager Galloway and Pitcher ed the Wichita Falls Dallas game of Conley charged the Spudders dipped The second game will be played at ball menu. The managers of bach Sunday, it was learned tonight, the ball in creosote, a fluid used to INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Aug. 15- Pitcher Snipe Conley, of the Dallas Kansas City hit four Indianapoits team, was sent to his home near Pitcher Snipe Conley, of the Dallas dip cattle and sonk railroad tles in, in third game will be played at the and decided to open a three game pitchers at will Monday and won the Dallas tonight to rest up a few days. His mouth and tongue are swollen and without damage in the pinches. Brief burned as a result of coming in con-

fectiveness of his spitball." "This is the dirtiest deal I have ever been victim of in my 10 years of ALL STARS professional baseball experience,"

TENNIS RESULTS

Defeating of Blood and Robinson or Harold Flowers and Lykens last ight and the defeat of Breece and Williams this morning by Howard Flowers and Richard Hopkins in the gave Milwaukee three scores, which men's doubles of the city-wide tennis tourney were the big surprises in the latest matches played. Blood and Robinson by bowing to the younger lads are out of the tournament and the same applies to Breece and Wilfin and Hyland are the winners in Group B. When Flowers and Lykens met

Blood and Robinson who had not met defeat in the first five elimination matches the last named team did not expect to go up against such good playing as uncorked by the younger team who did not allow Blood and Rebinson a game in the first set and won the second 6-3.

Vandervore and Monroe now remain as the only team in Group A. They won over Crauston and Speace f Group D by scores of 6-4 and 6-1,

Richard Hopkits and Flowers who had decided to quit on account of Hopkins being out of the city were able to go ahead with their final morting as Hopkins arrived home late last night. The Breece and Williams comsinution won the first set 6-4 but lost the second 6-3. Then came the final

Breece and Williams won the first four games and it tooked like it was all over but the shouting but Hopkins and Flowers staged a real comeback by taking the next five games Breece and Williams took the game making it deuce and then Hopkins and Flowers took the next two winning out 7-5 and eliminating Breece and Williams.

Hopkins is leaving town tomorrow and will be unable to play the first match of the second round of climination series. Flowers will play probably with another partuer against Bickle and Snyder tomorrow evening. Also Wednesday at the Golf Club Pride and Storck will play Griffin and Hyland.

Thursday, Aug. 17 Thursday, Aug. 17
Semi-finals and a finals at Golf Races On In

Group B

Mrs. Levitch and Agnes Cassidy won two steaight sets from Mildred Werner and Temple Messer, 6-1, 6-3, Group C

from Helen Clark and Katherine Allen, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

Lena Frick and Ollie Dever also won from Helen Henning and Eleanor White in two sets, 6-2, 6-2,

Games This Week Tuesday, Aug. 15, Jennie Mac Jones and Evelyn Campbell vs. Grace Ruark and Bernice Doll, York Park

middle court. Wednesday, Aug. 16, Grace Ruark

Group C at York Park, widdle court. Thursday, Aug. 17, Winner of Group C vs. team finishing second in Group B at York Pack, Girl's court.

Boy Scout Singles If ever a contest was full of upsets from start to finish, it is the Boy Scout Singles, practically every game resterday, going the opposite way from which it was expected. Group A

The biggest upset of all was the finning of Survey over Pride, 63. J. Snyder, taking the place of

Hurth, won from McChire, 7-5, 6-3. Gulker won from Krick, leaving him still undefeated. Group B

La Bedz won from C. Snyder in two sets, 6-2, 6-3, C. Snyder won from Emnett by default, as the latter failed to show

The dope bucket was badly upset when Kennedy won from Thompson in two hot sets, 8-6, 6-3, Gose won his game by default, as Linck fuiled to show up. Group D T. C. Coe won from Richard Young

Shade Beaten

WOONSOCKET, R. L., Aug. 15-Inck Delancy, Bridgeport, Conn. middleweight, knocked out George Shade, of San Francisco, in the first round of a scheduled 12-round bout.

Buy Outfielder

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., Aug. 15 PPEEBLES American Association has purchased and total bases. He is a graduate of Bams, Hopkins and Flowers and Grif- local amateur ranks, 26 years of age and never played league basefull other than in the reorganized Cen-

Golfers To Clash

DARMONT COUNTRY CLUB PITTSRURG, PA., Aug. 15--There was a world of confidence written in the wide smile of Johnny Farrell. the 22-year-old vanquisher of Jim Barnes, former title-holder, as he prepared today for his match with Tom Kerrigan, the Siwaney star, in the third round of the national professional tournament,

Sixteen survivors of two match play rounds yesterday started the forenoon half of their 36-hole matches today for the championship, and incidentally for the purse of \$1,000. which goes to the winner.

Gene Sarazen, Pittsburg, the nat ional open champion, was paired with F. T. Sprogell, of Memphis, in one of the three matches that promised to attract gatheries. Joek Hutchison, of Chicago, has to beat Harry Hampion, of Detroit whose medal play yesterday was sensational, while Farrell, tackles Tom Merrigan,

Among the pairings was R. Minor, Stamford, Conn., vs. Emmett French, Youngstown, Ohio, The best medal card turned in

yesterday was 73, one under pur, but Hampton shot the first nine holes in | Then he curved her to a wall-32, five strokes better than par

ng today.

Four events were carded, all of which are well filled. At 2:30 p. m. the Mathews stake of \$1,000 was scheduled, with a field of ten which included McGregor the Great, Lee-Lena Frick and Ollie Dever won Tide, Peter Pluto and Princess Etawah. 💂

The 2:10 pace for the Adelphia stake of \$1,000 was to follow.

The big event of the day was the directors' stake of \$1,000 for 2:16 trotters. Among the 13 entries were Belyne, Hollywood, King Rena Azoff, Hal Boy and General Knight,

Russell Trims

Wednesday, Aug. 16, Grace Ruark and Bernice Doll vs. Mrs. Levitch and Agnes Cassidy, York Park, middle court.

RUSSELL. Aug. 15—Staging one of the best diamond games witnessed in this neck of the hills for some time the strong Russell nine took the Ollie Dever at York Park, Girls court.

Thursday, Aug. 17, Winner of Group B vs. team finishing second in Group C at York Park, middle court.

Huntington Team

RUSSELL. Aug. 15—Staging one of the hour of 1 o'clock P. M., I will offer for sa e at public auction at the door of the Court House. In Scious County, Onlo., he following real estimate the strong Russell nine took the day afternoon by a 3 to 2 score. The Kentucky arems was packed to over. Glowing as an extra attraction was added. Sunday Charence Weldon, Appraised at 25,00,00 and cannot self for less than two-thirds of said appraisement.

added Sunday Clarence Weldon, Appalachian league star, was on the mound for the local nine.

BENEFIT GAME

BOSTON, Aug. 15—An All-Star team, recruited from the various clubs of the American League Monday defeated the Red Sox 3 to 2, in a benefit game for the late Thomas F McCarthy noted outfielder of an r. McCarthy, noted outfielder of an earlier basebail era. The game went ten innings, Nick Altrock of the Washington Club pitching the last four, and carning the title of winning the last to the cartier of selection of July, 1922.

E. E. RICKEY
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No. four, and earning the title of winning pitcher. The winning run in the tenth

Dave Shade, Pajama Joe Gins, Pit Keiley, Waiter Champ of South and Central America and Terry Richards, Burns came to this city from New Lersy where he engaged in many cing battles. He can make any weight between 145 and 158. Phone accept ance of challenge to the Times,

17 The less than two-thirds of said approximation of said premises to be so'd as the property of Curt Caudill and Mayu Caudill to satisfy a judgment in favor of Joseph J. Smittle on an order of said between 145 and 158. Phone accept ance of challenge to the Times,

Civen under my hand this 20th day of July, 1922.

E. E. RICKEY

Harrisonville Pienic, August 17.

Peebles Beats All Stars

defeated the Adams County All slip was hit hard and Jones was Lawrence County. unable to keep the sphere away from the local boys. This was the first of a series of three games between the Prebles Cinh and an All IRONTON, Aug. 15-Red Range Srat picked from Adams county, ers vs. Russell will be the next base-Manchester Sunday, August 20. The Jenus held a conference last evening order to cause Conley to lose the ef. place designated by the team scoring series. the most runs in the first 1wo

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games. The box score:

Riffle, p 3 1 1 C. Thomas, rf 1 0 0 0 Gardner, rf 2 1 1 1

PEEBLES802 400 0007-9 ALL STARS000 020 020-4 Bases on balls-Riffle 1: Hayship 1: Jones 2. Struck out-Riffle 11; Haystip 3;

Jones 6. Double plays-H. Thomas to Smith Stephenson. Three base hits - Smith.

Convices -- Jones and Kunkus.

Home runs-H. Thomas.

SAYS HE IS YOUNGEST MEMBER DES MOINES, IOWA, Aug. 14-Warren D. Second, 72 years of age. of New Rochelle, N. Y., claims to be the youngest member of the Grand Army of the Republic.

In a letter to the local convention bureau, making reservations for the National Encampment of the G. A. R. here September 24 to 28, Second challenged the West to produce a younger member. Second was born June 8, 1850. He

never misses a G. A. R. encampment. RIGHT EARFUL He got her up to ninety miles

And stopped her just that fast.

(A happy man at last).

LEGAL NOTICE Semi-finals and a finals at Golf Cub Courts at 3:30 p. m.

Womens Doubles
Group A

Mrs. I. H. Goodman and Lena
Miss Musser, 6-1, 6-0.

Miss Edna Marting has injured her askell and as a consequence the Lowry-Marting to and as a consequence the Lowry-Marting from the fournament.

Miss Fana has been obliged to with draw from the fournament.

Mark L. H. Goodman and Lena
Miss Edna Marting has injured her askell and as a consequence the Lowry-Marting for the starter's call to upon the fournament.

Mark L. H. Goodman and Lena
Dillace On In

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15—Nearly declared to be one of the finest aggregations ever assembled in the east, were stabled at the Belmont driving park today and as a consequence the Lowry-Marting for the starter's call to upon the fournament.

Minute Carrington, whose place of restredence is unknown, and whose where abouts the Plaintiff berein has been unable to ascertain will take notic that his wife Winnie Carrington has been unable to ascertain will take notic that his wife Winnie Carrington has been unable to ascertain will take notic that his wife Winnie Carrington has been unable to play, and as a consequence the Lowry-Marting for the starter's call to upon the sixth annual Grand Circuit meeting today.

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LEGAL NOTICE h Thmoas Lowe has filed his answer and cross petition for divorce agathst her in cause No. 16590 in the Common Pleas Court of Seloto County. Ollo, wherein Nettle Lowe is paintiff and Thomas Lowe is defendant, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 16th of September, 1922.

THOMAS LOWE, By Blatt & Blatt His Attoneys.

By Blair & Blair, His SHERIFF'S SALE The State Of Ohlo, Scioto County, Court Of Common Pleas
The Commercial Building & Loan Company, A Corporation
Vs.

Harry DeLotell
No. 17025

SHERIFF'S SALE
The State of Ohio, Scioto County,
Court Of Common Pleas
Joseph J. Smittle

pitcher. The winning run in the tenth came on Young's single and Johnston's triple. Both are Philadelphia players. More than \$5000 was realized for McCarthy's fame. The score by innings:

All Stars . 010 001 000 1-3 9 4 Boston . 000 020 000 0-2 8 2 Batteries: Baghy, Hasty, Altrock and Namanaker, Bruggs, Hoffman; Russell. Fullerten, Ferguson and Rucl, Chaplin.

Burns Heard From

Kid Burns of New Boston wants to break into the local fight game. He claims fights with such men as Dave Shade, Pajama Joe Gans, Put Keiley, Watter Champ of South and Keiley waiter to be so'd as the prop-

in local fight game.

Is with such men as a part of the control of

HRONTON, Aug. 15-By defeating grounds. Riffle was on the mound the Nailers Sunday by the score of for the home team and had the All 12 to S, the Red Rangers made Stars enting out of his hand, Hay- themselves undisputed champions of

Rangers Champs

Arrange Series

Friend Umpired

Danny Priend, the popular athlete who formerly started on the big time, is over from Chillicothe renewing old acquaintances. He presided at Sunday's game at Milton Park and showed the hig crowd how to umpire. His decisions went unquestioned .- Wells

Twenty-four Years Ago Miss Emma Bell rounded out forty years of faithful service as a teacher

Sunday school. Thomas Hammond, 28, was granted a license to wed Jennie Culp, 30, both of Dry Run.

in the First Presbyterian church

The Navies with "Kid" Doherty pitching, defeated the Patriarchs at Coney Island in an exciting contest 4 to 3. Lon Lindement, Lawson Heights

young man, wanted to fight, so joined

the army at Chickamauga. He was assigned to the First Kentucky Volunteers and left with this regiment wund for Porto Rico. Billy Stahl arrived in the city for visit of a couple of weeks. He was

nicely.

then located in Cincinnati and doing HATS Though there is much talk about the very large hat, and much evi-

shapes which have been popular for the past few seasons.

dence to substantiate the talk, the new fall hats cling to the furban

Nothing Soft in Sight One reason why the Russian Soviet Government hates to full is its intimate understanding of what it would land on.-Chicago News.

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Ever. This may not last long, you better get yours while we can sell at these prices. 30x3 \$ 9.50 30x3 1-2 ... \$11.25

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To Buy A Kelly CORDS 32x4 1-2 \$33**.2**5 33x4 1-2 . . . \$33.35 34x4 1-2 ... \$34.25

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35x5 \$42.50

36x4 1-2 \$35.25

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No. 35 Daily 6:55 A. M.
No. 35 Daily 6:55 A. M.
No. 29 Daily Does Not Run
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No. 23 Daily ex. Sunday 7:06 A. M.
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No. 35 Daily ex. Sunday 2:20 P. M.
No. 25 Daily 2:20 P. M.
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NATURE'S BENEFICENCE

HE government's report as to the state of the crops is a refreshing piece of news, standing out, as it does, in such bright contrast against the gloomy background of industrial dissension and decreased production of coal and commodities dependent on coal for their manufacture. While business marks time, awaiting the settlement of the miners' and railroad shopmen's strikes nature has been working hard to restore prosperity. If men only would co-operate there is good reason to believe the country would enter another boom period.

There would be cause for rejoicing if only the grain crops were to yield bountifully. The department of agriculture finds, however, evidences of nature's beneficence in a number of the other fruits of the soil. A corn crop of three billion bushels; the fourth in the country's history, is forecast, and the wheat yield will be above the average for five years, for while winter wheat was lower the prospects are that spring wheat will more than overcome the deficiency. It is indicated that the crop of sweet potatoes will be the greatest ever gathered. And the hay erop, which is now being harvested, also exceeds all previous records. The yield of white potatoes will be the second largest. Heavy yields of tobacco, apples and other fruits are predicted.

While men of various trades and crafts have been idle through strikes nature has been on the job 24 hours in the day. Growing conditions were favorable during July. The beneficent sun furnished the proper amount of warmth and moisture was forthcoming as needed. It is a fortunate thing for mankind that the forces which govern the universe are not possessed of human frailties and prejudices, since on their steadfastness and constancy rests our hope of food supplies. If nature ever went on strike we would all perish miserably.

COIN OF THE REALM

AESAR caused the Roman money to be stamped with his likeness, thereby including it among "the things that are Caesar's." In ancient times the emperor owned not only the money but all the substance of his realm, including the lives of his subjects. The same is true today in all those countries in which the government is still an absolute monarchy. The coin of the realm has peculiar interest in that it bears the likeness of the ruler of the nation,

The coin of the United States is not a departure from this rule, although all the figures depicted thereon are symbolic. Upon most of the coins is the goddess of liberty. The eagle, symbol of strength and courage, is also upon most of them. In only one case is the head of a particular individual imprinted upon an American coin-the head of Lincoln on the cent. And Lincoln, around whose personality is clustered the finest of American tradition, symbolizes the best of American citizenship. H. G. Wells has said that Lincoln, better than any other, embodies the essential ideals of America.

So it still holds, as it did long ago, that on the coin of the realm is stamped the ruler of the nation.

ON FASHIONS

LTHOUGH fashions are a subject upon which relatively few individuals feel themselves thoroughly informed, one feature of those current today cannot help being obvious. It is clear that at the present time it is fashionable not to be in fashion. The unconventional, the out-of-the-ordinary, the original everywhere bring forth the highest approval.

Among those unfortunate persons to whom the mode of their dress is the one absorbing subject in life, this mandate of fashion demands peculiar, and in some cases, revolting costume. But among the great majority of men and women, who like to be well-dressed to the end that they may forget about it, the idea means freedom and comfort in the choice of wearing apparel never before enjoyed since civilization began. Clothes today are not, for instance, the hampering silly adornment of the seventeenth century; they are models of a wide variety, the chief features of which are comfort, utility, and the simplicity which makes for beauty.

This ery after the unconventional affords the necessary means for molding public approval, which is naturally conservative. It is not so easy to be shocked these days as it used to be; but the average man and woman have opinions, and in the wide choice now available, good sense and simplicity are bound to

A new star has been discovered. No, it's not a movie star.

Lloyd George will write his memoirs but that is not evidence that he will tell everything.

Americans are spending \$15,000,000 a year in Canada, but does this include the revenue from bootlegging sources!

Report from Hollywood is to the effect that it is a shame to waste so much publicity as is being given to the Oser-Me-Cormick bethrothal.

That Oklahoma minister who has been suspended for putting on a bathing suit and marrying a couple in a swimming pool seems not to have waited to be unfrocked.

When China hasn't a famine or a war to decimate the population a typhoon may appear and destroy a few thousand.



Solly Coburn (left) and Lorna Whitnesey were posing for their photo at the horse show at Stamford, Conn., when "Jingle Bell," the jealous thing, poked his head right into the picture.

THE BIBLE IN PICTURES AND TEXT By HELEN E. OHRENSCHALL



THE DEATH OF SAUL

HE Philistines pursued Saul and slew his three sons and Saul was wounded by the archers. Saul said to his armour-bearer: Draw thy sword and thrust me through. But he was afraid and would not. Saul took a sword and fell upon it. When his armour-bearer saw that Saul was dead he fell likewise upon his sword and died with him. When the men of Israel saw that Saul and his sons were dead they forsook the cities and the Philistines came and dwelt in them. And David lamented over Saul and over Johathan, whom he loved.

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New York-Day-By-Day

NEW YORK, August 15-Manhat-| that express trains, ten cars in years its millions shot through the rush of a sky-rocket and even the carry their millions daily. most timid felt no fears. The Subway Sun, that unique newspaper poasted of its very few accidents.

Elevated trains might totter to the the subway was Manhattan's passeuger carrying Gibralter. Then came a series of accidents ending in passengers being trapped in cars and carried through chopped holes in the street, suffocated.

Now no day in New York is complete without its subway panic. A stalled train sends men and women white faced to the barred doors. A fuse blow-out brings a collective shrick. Women now brave the subway with flasks of smelling saltsand even other stimulants.

Several passengers have even been canche in the nickel-in-the-slot gates which supplanted the ticket choppers.' The new slot system incidenthaired and bent.

from accidents when one considers low after a bad night sits about on

Great Detective Story

TILL GLANCE IT OVER

BEFORE INVESTING

IT'S "COMPLETE" ALL RIGHT!!

IT WOULD TAKE A DETECTIVE

POLLY AND HER PALS

COMPLETELY SCATTERED AROUND THROUGH

TO FIND IT ALL !!!

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tan now has a subway complex. For length, run every minute and locals, lark underground passages with the in each direction. And that they self. Lots of 'em do, too.

The greatest complexity of the subway is the inability of the passenger posted in a car window each day, to reach his destination without changing from express trains to shuttles and then on to locals. One street and surface cars collide, but may "Follow the Green Line" or "Follow the Black Line"-painted lines on the coiling for guidance from one train to another-but unless one is acquainted with the system it is like prowling about a mystic maize at Luna Park.

There are men who travel daily on the subway and have for years who now and then find themselves in the upper reaches of the Bronx when they really wanted to be down-town It is disconcerting to say the least.

The unusual quality of booze that is being served to hard drinkers these days has resulted in a peculiar jargon among its consumers. Men used to awaken with a "hang-over" ally removed from the subway a or "a big head." Now they awaken group of picturesque old men who with what New Yorkers call, "the stood at their choppers and received itchy gibbles" and "the mumbling the tickets. Nearly all were gray- Mauries." The "itchy gibbies" describes what in the old days was The truth is, of course, that the known as the "snakes." And the subway has been singularly free "mumbling Mamies" is where a fel

BY CONGO

seven cars long, every three minutes the side of the bed and talks to him-

WHEN YOU ARE UP

IN THE BACKWOODS FIFTY MILES FROM THE

YOUR CLUBS ALONG TO

BLANKET BEFORE THE

ASSEMBLED NATIVES.
IT WAS GRANTLAND RICE'S SUGGESTION)

SLAM BALLS INTO A

NEAREST GOLF COURSE AND IN ORDER TO KEEP IN TRIM YOU HAVE BROUGHT

A Wall Street broker leaving for Germany left the following address with his secretary: "Any beer gar den.-Berlin!"

When business gets slack in a Broadway restaurant the proprietor does not go into bankruptey. He merely redecorates his place. One of the jazziest supper clubs in the Forties has been redecorated three times this season and is planuing another surprise in a few weeks. People, it would seem who patronize the cafes do not care so much about food as trick stage settings and impossible for both of us to get away jazzy orchestras. The Palais Royal and we tossed up to see which of is to be made over into a replica of us should come." the Hanging Gardens of Babylon. Interior decorators are making huge fortunes in restaurant decorations. The proprietor of one cafe called in an interior decorator.

"How do you want it decorated?" he was asked.

"O, all agogl" replied the propri (Copyright 1922, By The McNaught

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1F YOU ARE WELL BREU

You try to keep all appointments on time and have a right to expect that courtesy

from others. Etiquette would never require that you wait an hour for afriend to meet you. But having waited, good form demands that you be gracious to the delinquent and that you do not spoil the delayed engagement by an exhibition of bad humor.

Abe Martin



Pony Mopps, o' th' brickyard, started fer Ningary Fall t'day, where be'll remain until his employer comes terms. Th' only feller we eve knowed that tried t' give th' public what it wanted owned a the-ater. Copyright Nat'n'l. Newspaper Service

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Just Then He Left

A young man arrived at the party and made his way to the hostess greeting her and apologizing for his lateness.

"Awfully glad to see you," said the hostess. "So good of you to come But where is your brother?"

"He was unable to come. You see re are so busy just now that it was

"How nice! And you won?" "No," replied the young man, ab sently. "I lost,"-Houston Post.

Applauded Nerve "Sir," said the Youthful Aspirant

I wish to marry your daughter." "Go to it!" shared the father 'Any man that's got the nerve to double his expense a count in these times can take his choice of my daughters. He's bound to succeed." -Richmond Times-Dispatch forbidden to do. "Bobby," his mother

My Own Work Let me do my work from day to day

In field or forest, at the desk or

n roaring marketplace or tranquil room: Let me but find in my heart to say When vagrant wishes becken me

astray. "This is my work; my blessing, not my donm;

Of all who live I am the only one by The work can best be done in the right way."

Then shall I see it not too great, nor mnll. To suit my spirit and to prove my

powers

Then shall I cheerful greet the laboring hours. And cheerful turn, when the long

shadows fall At eventide, to play and love and

Because I know, for me my work is

-Henry van Dyke.

Why He Wept Even at only a little over two years

old Bobby was very willful. One day

he insisted on doing what he had been i

another on the elevated. "Oh, he sin't so bad, only he's kind of pigoted. "What yer mean, bigoted?"

said sternly, "if you do that I'll spank

The child burst into half-hysteric

Alarmed by such an instant result

his mother put her warning in a more

reassuring form. "Bobby dear," she

said gently. "if you don't do it,

In a voice choked with sobs the un-

consoled Bobby reforted: "But I'm

She Knew

a woman acquaintance in the street

and, in reply to her question, said he

had been to see the great nave in the

"Don't mention names," the woman

interrupted. "I know the man you

Foolish Old Boss

"How d'yer like yer new boss,

Mame?" asked one stenographer of

The famous visiting architect met

Mother won't spank you."

weeping.

gojn' to do it."

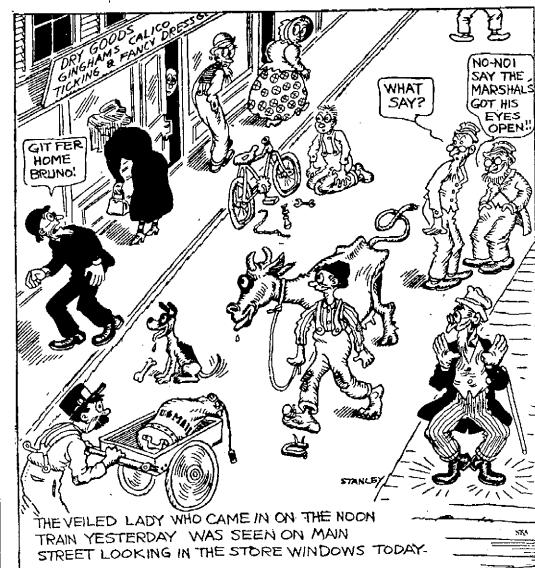
new church.

"He seems ter think that words can

only be spelled in his way." -Boston Transcrip

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



Not A Chance, Says Ma, No, Not One WHAT YOU SHOULD DO IS







BY CLIFF STERRETT